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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 14. 1867.

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nanure. Sow seeds according to size, on or in the soil; the finer seeds will only require

in pression on the earth; and to be sown as

Happinese consists not in accommulating a pile of rubbish, to be pulled down and wasted by those who come after on; yet there is happiness in propagating and the culture of a flower garden and an orchard, to be left even for others to enjoy.

True, not all men can enjoy, for we have heard that a creature now ties his wark horses

n the yard, which we have tried many a

IF We find the following remarks paren-

hetically injected into an article in the Mo-

ows of local incidents strike more fervor than

precious toes, our contemporary of the "Sunday Fuilleton" rushes frantically to the soot

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Coolite Labor.-We regret that more attention has not been attracted to Coolie abor in the South. In our judgment the Coolie is to be the regenerator of onplanting prosperity. The white laborers in California are about to drive him out, California are about to drive him out, cause he is a better and cheaper laborthan themselves. No better proof uld be wanted that he is just the man need in our cotton fields. We cannot thim here yet from California, because the great distance and the cost of transmation; but he may be had in Havana, remail numbers. As soon as the great alroad to the l'acific is completed, we ball be able to supply ourselves abunantly, and at cheap rates. In the mean me, the experiment is being tried in ouisiana, and with entire success. We lip the following from a Louisiana paper: "The editor of the Natchitoches Times

s had a conversation with a planter of apides parish, who expresses himself de-htted with the Chinese laborers employ-on his place. The gentleman declares at he never saw men better fitted for the altivation of lands in Louisiana, and that fecls certain of making good crops neeforth." - Memphis Bulletin. We have seen a good many specula

ons recently apon the introduction of Coolie labor into the South. All the Southern papers that speak of it favor it, some of them very strongly. Many of the planters evidently indulge high expectations in regard to it, looking upon it as promising to be one of the chief means of the South's redemption from the deplorable condition in which the almost entire destruction of egro labor has left her.

We saw a statement some weeks ago in he Memphis Appeal, that there are now en thousand Coolie laborers upon the Paific railroad, hired at cheap rates, workng well, and giving entire satisfaction to heir employers. A firm in New Orleans. said to be highly respectable and perfect substantial, has sent a circular through he Southern States, announcing the es ablishment of an agency for bringing Coolies from Havana, where, it is stated, they may be had in considerable numbers The members of the firm say that they can be brought from Havana at from fifty to sixty dollars per head, that they are docile, obedient, faithful, iudusrions, strong, and capable of great endurance, and that all they require for sub-

nibiting the introduction of any more into

them either in one way or another. It

age the editor of the Louisville Demo-

crat, so-called, expects to gain by making

Congress and the country think that an

State are rebela. Undoubtedly he is look-

ing for an advantage, but of what nature

and character? Will not some one, who

as studied him more carefully than we

Ex-Governor Wright, of Indiana,

ate Minister at Berlin, died in that city

on the 11th inst, after an illness of con

iderable duration. There are many who

will deeply mourn his death. He had a

good deal of talent, and was one of the

ost genial and warm-hearted men that

The editor of the Democratic organ

Maysville, the Bulletin, adorns the head

of his columns with fifteen big roosters,

all crowing with their whole might. The

mense majority of the people of this

of right and power is its own will.

onstrictor is around her.

have, try to explain?

sistence is a pound and a half of pork and They will take him apart to speak to him, two or three pounds of rice per week. and never put him together again. All this certainly appears to promise well. Still we greatly fear that the prom-Gen. D. H. Hill, in an article pubise is delusive and that any attempt to use lished in his Atlanta Magazine, says inci-Coolie labor in the Sonth must necessarily deutally that it is the duty of voters in the ove shorting There seem to be to any and too formidable obstacles in the sistent Unionism will be satisfactory to way of success. The paramount obstacle | the dominant party." He means that undoubtedly the negroes, and we don't | their true policy is to elect men not obee how it can be overcome. The negroes jectionable to the radicals, who, as the nay continue to refuse to work or may ntrolling power of Congress and of the demand such exorbitant wages that they North, can do what they please with cannot be employed, but there they are, 'the conquered provinces' of the South. and there they will stay until they die eeing the South oppressed terribly and natural deaths, or the death of famine, or imminent danger of being oppressed are hnng. If Coolies were to take the places which the negroes formerly filled, here would, we have no donbt, be trouble. sity and obey the radical will. The negroes would be all the while interering with the Chinese laborers by falseoods and promises and threats, and, if cessary, with downright violence, while

low-citizens bow before a miserable neces-We do not say that Gen. Hill is wrong. He and his people should be the best judges as to that. But we perceive that the Louisville Democrat, so-called, argues the Northern emissaries in the South that it would have been better if the same would co-operate with the negroes in the spirit which Gen. Hill recommends in the work. Nor is this all or even the worst. 'conquered provinces" "had governed in The Federal Government, or what is left Kentucky." That is to say, our neighbor f it, has taken the negroes of the South would have Kentucky, which has always under its especial protection, and it will adhered to the Union and never been out protect and uphold them, let them do or of it, and which is no province, conquered not do what they may. If there shall or unconquered, but a free, proud, indeseem to be the slightest prospect of Coolie pendent State, do voluntarily what Gen. bor being introduced into the South to Hill would have the South do from a neauch an extent as to interfere or threaten eessity that he recognizes as unavoidable. to interfere with the necessity of employ-If a right is wrenched from the South by ing all the negro labor that may seek emthe hand of remorseless power, our neighployment or that can be had, the Governbor would have Kentucky yield up the nent, the loving father of the Southern same right of her own accord. If radicalegroes and the horrid stepfather of the in strikes the South ferociously upon the outhern whites, will interpose its military ead, he would have Kentucky make all arm, either giving portions of all the planhaste and even elbow her way to place ations ontright to the negroes or ruling her skull under the hammer. the Coolies out of the country and pro-

Truly the editor of the Democrat had etter come out at once and declare for the Sonth. The Government cannot snpradicalism. The more he affects to hold port its millions of lazy Southern negroes, back, the more he will be cousidered a and it will compel the South to support

will trouble its head with no petty ques-Mr. Wilson's statement that after the tions as to Constitutional right and Contitutional power. With it, the only limit he previous lying being gained, the false-hoods were abandoned. The improvement was in the radical reporters, notice South-ern people.—Richmond Euquiver. The South may writhe and writhe and writhe, but the coil of the Federal boa-

The chief point of that pointed paragraph is in its truth. More than uineof radical correspondents and emissa. ries sent by Northern radicals for the express purpose of getting up all sorts of cuse in the Northern public mind all the radical severities executed upon the Southern people. Whenever the occasion or fabrications shall cease, the fabricaons themselves will cease, but not before.

If ever the work of general confisation shall be started in the South, it will be extended to the North. The depreda-tors will not be satisfied with what they can find in an impoverished and ruined ection. All those men in Kentucky and the North whom the Radicala call "copperheads" will be robbed and victimized.

The Chicago Republican, upon the ndonbtedly false and absurd pretext that the conservatives proscribe the radicals in their business, is urging the radicals in an inflammatory style to proscribe the conservatives. What a jewel to the Chicago community the llepublican is! How kindly and beneficent its influences are!

The operation or non-operation of than the result of the political canvass he eight-hour law in Misseuriand Illinoi is instructive. The experiment teaches a now in progress in Tennessee. The most widely different opinions in regard to it aseful lesson.

re expressed with equal confidence.

Brownlow's friends say that he will be

o be a power in the land.

and hearing of the polls.

kind of lampoon, what manner of cari-

eature on human nature it is that is now

her the one or the other of the two.

ne, blending with the radicals.

So let the Third party dissolve, its con

waving his nasty rod over their heads.

For the most part, the law is altogethe gnored, the relation of workmen and lected by a majority of 30,000, and his their employers continuing as belore: ponents tell us that he will be defeated. while, in every instance wherein the The hopes of bis supporters rest upon the workmen have sought to derive advantage es of the negroes, the operation of the from the law, they have felt compelled to est oath in the exclusion from the polls resort to the stale and futile method of of a multitude of white conservatives who strikes and riots. The new law indeed are opposed to him, and the supervision reduces the hours of labor, but the embe exercised over the election by his ployers proportionately reduce the pay, thousands of armed troops lurnished by and the workmen cannot prevent this re-Congress for the express purpose. He duction any more than they could force certainly appears to hold a strong hand, an increase of pay under the old law. but still the conservatives do not believe, They have the old evil with the old remedy. The case is thus as broad as it is that, with all his base advantages, imense as they are, he can win. They long. Nothing is gained. In short, the charish the hope and the trust that the law is inoperative. It leaves the workpower of numbers has not quite ceased | men where it found them. This result was foreseen by every person who consid It is said that Brownlow and his friends | ered the matter. The eight-hour law is are resolved at all hazards to get up a no remedy for low wages or high prices. ew, that being in their view the surest | And this the workmen themselves must way to achieve success. They know that | now begin to realize. This at all events there are a thousand ways in which they is the lesson which the experiment

can easily bring on strife, and they are teaches. can easily bring on strife, and they are determined that they will bring it on, not donbting, that, by such means, backed as they are by the military, they can scare off or prick off the conservatives from the off or prick off the conservatives from the is the remedy. They have all been tried polls. The very slightest and most insig- without effect. What is the remedy? We own we can see but one effectual remedy, nificant circumstance, the giving of a low, or even the utterance of angry words | which is the re-establishment of the Union between a conple of individuals, or any and the Constitution by expelling from other mere trifle that may occur, will power the party, that, for the sake of pernetuating its ascendancy, bas overthrown probably be made a pretext hy Brownlow's military leaders to "pitch in" and drive the conservatives, if they can, out of sight lish either. This remedy, by diminishing taxation and increasing capital, will touch Surely all true Tennesseeaus must grit the evil, and correct it. And we can see heir teeth and clutch their fists when they no other remedy that will.

look and see what sort of libel, what Por Dr. Samuel D. Gross, Professor of anatomy and Surgery for so loug a period in the old Medical College of Lonisville, and for the last few years in the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, the The editor of the Maysville Bullemost distinguished institution of the kind in says that he has heard several of the in the United States and not surpassed by ew Third-party men, since the mortifying any in Europe, is now on a short visit to | pre esult of the late election, frankly admit our city, the old theatre of his thousand that the attempted organization of such a trinmphs. party was a great error, and that they are

Our people, by whom the remembrance now in favor of disbanding. Such, we of Dr. Gross and his charming family is presume, will be the conclusion of fonrherished, will be glad of the opportunity ifihs and probably nine-tenths of all nose of the Third-party men who have no of giving him a most cordial greeting. And they will be glad to know that he has ersonal ends to attain by trying to keep hat party in the field. All know that succeeded in Philadelphia to the extent of his great descrts. Perhaps he has no the organization is too weak, and that it would be too weak even if there were no | rival in that vast city either as a professor desertions from it on account of the vote or as a surgical and medical practitioner. llis fame having gone before him when he of the 4th inst., to accomplish anything in left Louisville, he at once took the admira-August, or even to make a respectable tion of the Philadelphians as if by storm, Working for nothing is bad and he has strengthened his hold upon it enough; working to get an inevitable every day since. cating is entirely too bad. There is either room nor a mission for any Third

John P. Morton & Co.'s School Books party in Kentucky. The conflict is and -Towne's PRIMARY ARITHMETIC .- We vill continue to be between the Demohave received from John P. Morton & Co ratic and the radical parties; and no a catalogue of the school-books published ther party that it is possible to get up y that enterprising house, the only an do anything more than give help to the publication of school-books. The serics embraced in the catalogue is comrvative element mingling with the Deplete, while the accompanying recom peracy, and its radical element, if it has mendations are strong and almost endless. coming from the leading educators in all The Third party is simply one of the ditora of the Democrat's multitudinous quarters of the South. In our opinion, these testimonials are richly deserved. silures, and probably about the poorest The series is indeed everything it should of them. If he make any more parties, be. In excellence of style, in charm of they will be likely to unmake their maker. thought, in purity and elevation of tone. in justness of method, in force of exposiion, in general adaptability, and in every other appropriate quality, the members of this series are unsurpassed, if not unequalled. Certainly no better series is anything, we cheerfully fling it into the scale already weighed down with so many

of the highest and brightest names in the The mathematical section of this series prepared or is in course of preparation Professor Towne, formerly Principal of he Barton Academy in Mobile, and one f the most skilful, thorough, and successul teachers in the whole country. The Arithmetic and Algebra of Professor Towne are now in use, the test of which hey abide triumphantly, all who have used or critically examined them attesting their xcellence in the warmest terms. The acemplished author, as we are pleased to ee, has just completed the Primary Arithactic of the series, a copy of which we have received in advance of publicaion. The work is surely a master-piece of the kind. Never did the learner egin to mount the hill of mathematics a smoother or gentler ascent. The educational engineering. The feeblest and dullest of learners will find the way a way of pleasantness. He without knowing it.

The without knowing it it is usual among the unsophisticated as well as the chronic victim of this illustrated as well as the chronic victim of the will soon be universally known.

Most of the journals, both of this conn ry and of Enrope, in discussing the Rusian-American purchase, have persisted in looking at it from one side; either the nited States had acquired a vast and valuable territory for nothing, and Russia was fooled, or Russia had succeeded in getting a price for what she was glad to be rid of and the United States were sold The Journal de Saint Petersbourg, which is ranked according to the European style as "semi-official," complains of the judgments pronounced by the newspapers as 'at least precipitate." It suggests that to appreciate a transaction it is indispensable to know its motives, its details, and its whole significance, none of which have as tenths of the reports of the murders of yet been made public. But, with the freedmen in the South are the falschoods | knowledge at hand, it regards the affair as "transaction of reciprocal advantage, which will probably result in a profitable reaction upon the commerce of our (Rusfabrications with a view to justify or ex. | sian) ports in Eastern Siberia, in giving a new value to possessions which we have not been able to develop according to their worth, and, finally, in assuring protection and ample satisfaction to the commercial and political interests of the two contracting parties in the Pacific Ocean." This looks more like common

Professor Agassiz, in a recent lecture Professor Algassiz, in a recent lecture, emarked: "The monkeys of South Amer-ca were far inferior to those of the East, astern monkeys were found so nearly aproaching the human species that ac naturalists had discovered an advantage in the part of the monkey."—Exchange.

We believe Du Chailln and other trav ellers have made the same discovery. When monkeys are found "so nearly aproaching the human species" as that, it s always safest to shoot them The Boston Advertiser says bee has not been so high as it is now since

"the cow jumped over the moon."

GENERAL NEWS.

The Trip of the Richmond. NEW ORLEANS, May 4, 1867. abolished, as compared with what DEAR JOURNAL: The event associated with the departure of a favorite steamboat from your wharves has been the suboff is on the lives running through streets occupied by the wealthiest inhabitants; but even on those lines the dimination of icct of comment so frequently by the local mediums," and especially so, most latteringly, of the steamer Richmond, that scarcely margin is left for notes upon ssengers is not near so great as was anipated. The colored people, of their is volition, still take the star cars. The

ern relief amount to \$6,341 05.

show the Japs how to manage it.

the same subject.

After passing the Fulls of the Ohio, and dropping many hundreds of curious visitors at the city at the foot of the falls, the Richmond took possession of the lower river as she listlessly disappeared no doubt, if the stars are allowed to re-main, nearly all the colored people, as a rule, will prefer the cars thus distinguished. he darkness of the passing day. Fes-in all its wondrous variances passed hip, which is shortly to sail up on an er away, leaving a motley group of traveling companions moping and wandering about in an intense atmosphere of restless indi-riduality, knowing uo one and painfully mutual in their restraint, until human ursion across the ocean, has been enting completed, and was, on Faursdirawn through the public streets on a won to the City Hall Square in front of nature revolted at this isolatel and unso-Hours, days, and nights rapidly tilled the pages of that book from which there is no erasure with dissolving panoramic with colors, and was accompinied by Captain Gold, her daring and fearless commander, who announced to those us-sembled, that, by bivinc permission, he thickly populated cities; from nudulating and blut country to alluvial lowlands, with crevasse of miles, opened to expand

people.

On board of a vessel perfect in all her requirements, and not excelled in her appointments by the royal yacht of the Sultan, commanded and officered by gentlemen whose courtesy and urbanity has already made a part of her history, we leave this feature could be the original of a superior of the courtest of the of th this floating eastle to the curiosity of a traveling public.

REMINDERS OF WAR.

The late intestine war has left but few of its disastrous effects upon this foreign-home city. The depletion in the resources home city. The depletion in the resources of the country of which it is the great commercial mart is apparent upon its levees, which in times agone were impassably crowded at this season with sugar and cotton, which are now replaced by Western products exclusively.

NEGRO EQUALITY. The franchise privilege recently allot-d to the octaroon, quadroon, or, com-rehensively, negro, has initiated the sual procedure of registration, which, up to date, figures up a two-third majority already over the white population. Many allusions, in a serio-comic style, are made upon the probability of the city governent going into the hands of a very black lministration. The elevation to recog zed equality has already created intens eeling in the distinction made by the white population in riding in the street-cars. A riot was checked by the Mayor its incipiency in consequence of some white men imposing themselves upon the star-car privilege allowed the blacks. The beginning of the end has not made its appearance of the distracted condition of affairs brought about by the radical power-seekers. The radicals, however, appear to be losing power among the blacks, and are looking for representative interests among their own kind, and are less influenced by Northern radicals than by those who are native to the manor

The emigration to Brazil, depriving some of the Southern States of many of its best citizens, is discussed by our leadng journals as a reprehensible project, pregnant with evils of a greater magniee to those we know not of," &c.

thousand acres of fine, arable land i a climate which produces two crops in coffee, sugar, and productions indigenous to the same latitude, transit furnished on board a first-class steamer free of passage, six months' provisions furnished for self and family, farming utensils, etc., etc., and two years' residence on your planta ou before payment commences, nade in six yearly instalments at the rate of 23, 46, 70, and 90 cents per acre, is inducement sufficient for thousands of the restless spirits who have been deprived of ven equality with the lately enfranchised intelligent element who are to assist in the imparial administration of a consti tutional Government. Exemption from military service, except for home defence, is one of the principal features in the con-

tract of citizenship.

The last steamer took out three huifdred and fifty passengers, all good people, sone with children, professional meh as well as mechanics, and many farmers, who had the sum total of aixty thousand dolad the sum total of aixty thousand the sum total of aix

lars among them in gold. LUCAL GOSSIP. Gen. Steedman has assumed the charge f his official duties in the District Rev-nue Department, and has commenced in in the Department, and has commenced in his characteristic style of decapitation, where deficiences are found among any of the servants of their old master.

The police force, in halt, has been put out of employment, and radical favorites appointed in their places, therefore equally distributing the balance of power.

The change in the administration of affairs was not received with so palarable. affairs was not received with so palatable a relish by the Knights of Faro and Ronlette as many of their magnificent rade is one of the very lightest known to and savory suppers. They peremptoril received their death blow last night. It is resumed however that the "little" nd dullest of learners will find the way way of pleasantness. He will seale the downfall, and the gambolier ply his voca-

> The theatrical season has closed. The es concluded a successful season. lany subscriptions and contributious, in ie way of concerts, are about being g city is remarkably healthy, and cleanly to a painful nicety, and bids fair to a continuation, without the prevailing

## Greeley's Chirography.

usly had, and it is said to require a prin-er of uo ordinary skill to set up his copy he happens to write in a hurry. The reeeley had returned to him as set Richard III," is fresh in the minds of all; out an occurrence still more finney is re-ated, which happened in the Tribune of-

the some years since.

A compositor had made so many errors a setting "the philosopher's" copy that it ritated him to such a degree that he rote the typo a letter, discharging him on further dur. from further duty. The compositor, being atterly unable to decipher the contents of pressed that he was not a "carclul man, and Mr. Greeley dispensed with his ser vices." The man laid down his stick, put d for a situation as assistant lore may n a large job printing office in the same treet. The proprietor inquired if he proprietor inquired if he recommendation from his all l have is a letter from Mr. Greeley,"

said the young man boldly, producing the The worthy job printer scanned it for ome minutes with a perplexed air. "H— -m-careful man-services-signed H. reeley-yes, that will do; we will engage u." And he did, and never learned till nu" And he did, and never learned till yo years afterward, that the "letter from r. Greeley" was one of discredit instead from the commendation as he had supposed.— Commercial Bulletin.

Without women what shiftless creatures we should be. - Corry O' Lanus.

Seas.

The New Orleans Crescent of the 19th An interesting letter has just been reeived by Mr. William Logan, Glasgow, from the Rev. Dr. George Turner, missionary, author of "Nineteen Years in Polynesia," dated Samoa, or Navigator's Islands, South Pacific, November 29, 1566. We make the following extract: On the 12th of September, a little after

noon, a commotion was observed in the deep blue sea, about a mile and a half from Olosenga, and three and a half from cases of negroes entering the cars hitherto gned to whites are exceptional, and, Tau. It appeared like snrf breaking of a sunker rock. Some thought it might be a whale blowing, and others that it was a shoal of bouito. This nursual commotion continued all day, and by the following morning, at daylight, volcanic action was innmistakable. At first the eruptions were action traylor of bount an hun. They went at intervals of about an hour. These again branched out into clouds of dust, blackening the sky, and covering up Olosenga from the sight of the people on The roar of the eruptions, and the colcrs. A collection was taken up among those assembled to aid in defraying the

lision and crash of the masses of rock met in their downward course from the clouds by others flying up, were fearful. Quantities of fused obsidian, too, threw expenses of the construction of the vessel and her outfit, which was quite successful. She is expected to sail on or about the off the most lovely fragments, which shone and sparkled in the sunshine like thou-sands of pendanta from a crystal gasalier. No flame appeared, and only once or twice was there a gleam of fire seen in the matter thrown up. The sea was most violently agitated, and boiled and bubbled The Pittsburg Post of the 11th an-nonness that the total subscriptions re-seived at the office to that date for South-San Francisco has sent a Yankee fire engine to Japan, and a company of resident citizens of that city went with it to riously in a great basin half a mile in ameter. After a time the ocean had a and among them deep sea monsters six and twelve feet long, which the natives have uever seeu before, and for which they have no name. The sulphurons va-The Batesville Times says that the party The Batesville Times says that the party engaged in disinterring the Federal dead at that place have come npon one body that is petrified—that of Captain Pound, Company E, 11th Missonri cavalry, who died in 1864. The body is petrified entire, with the exception of the hands and feet; these have decayed and fallen apart. pors, heat and smoke and ashes, soon made the settlement on Olosenga in a line with the volcano unbearable, and the peo-ple fled to a place a little to the south. A ple fied to a place a little to the south. A slight tremulons motion continued to be felt on land, but uo fissures opened, nor have any hot springs made their appear-ance. The ordinary springs of fresh wa-ter are also nnaffected. After three days the violent action began to abate, and on the lith of November, when the teacher from whom I have my information left, A party of Northern capitalists, and among them Gen. Patterson, of Philadelphia, have arranged for an excursion to Southwestern Virginia for the purpose of ascertaining by personal observation the nineral and other resources of that re gion, with a view, it is supposed, to making investments there. there were only three or four in the 12 hours, and the heighth to which the matter was thrown was reduced to 20 or 30 feet above the level of the sea. No cone or The stockholders of the Bank of North Carolina will meet in Raleigh on the 15th

lina has been postponed. The body will convene at Wilmington on the 22d inst. The recent rise in the Roanoke has rielded to the fishermen a rich harvest, and for the last few days our market has At the Southern Baptist Convenion, held at Memphis on the 9th inst., been well supplied with the finest rock and Rev. M. T. Summers, Secretary of the Board of Domestic and Indian Missions, Only one negro has thus far been re submitted the twenty-second annual report

fused a certificate of citizenship in New Orleans. He is a native of Guinea, and has never taken out his naturalization pa-A correspondent of a Philadelphia paper proposes to light the streets of that city at night with magnesium. His plan is to divide the town into four districts, and from each seud np a balloon supplied with a huge reflector and a sufficient cable made of magnesium wire. As a single wire of magnesium one one hundredth of an inch in diameter gives a brilliaucy equal to seventy four stearine candles, he thinks the combustion of four cables would dood every nook and corner with a light

shad .- Weldon State.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN JAPAN.-The Japanese punish murder by decapitation; parricide and other such heinous crimes by crucifixion. A prisoner sentenced to parricide and other such hemous crimes by crucifixion. A prisoner sentenced to death is taken to the place of execution, surrounded by the officers, and having hung around his neck a placard, giving his name, age and rank, his crime and sentence. After his execution his head is left suspended in sight for three days, with the placard still hauging to it. Arson is punished by burning the criminal at the stake; jet, as enforced, this penalty does not bring a very pointul death. The criminal is first kept on a very scanty aleriminal is first kept ou a very scanty al-lowance of food for some time. Then, bele is fastened to the siake and wood and ent in six different places, and the vicly as he could be straugled by a rope.

HOW THE SULTAN OF TUBKEY BEHAVES A Constantinople correspondent writes:

During these days of trial, when the
Empire of Turkey is tottering, the Sultan
is not fiddling, but it is only because he
loes not know how to fiddle. He rises in the morning about ten o'clock, and sends for two of his favorites in the Palace, who entertain him awhile and go with him to visit his horses in his private theater, which he has transformed into a stable. He then goes to his new menagerie, where he is having a sort of Crystal Palace built for an aviary, at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. Thence he generally goes to a kiosk near by, where he amuses himself by shooting at a mark with a ritle, pis-tol, or bow. He comes back in the afternoon, dines, smokes, and soon after dark retires to the pleasures of the harem. He seldom hears anything of politics, and, when he does, he usually gets into a tow-

It is officially stated that the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in England, formed in 1851, numbers 33,600 members, with an annual increase of 2.000 or 3,000. and and Wales 238 branches, having M. members; in Scotland, 33 branches ing 3,218 members; and in Ireland, 13 auches, having 1,371 members. In the itish colonies there are 14 branches, laving to 626 members—namely, in Australia, Canada, Malta, New Zealand, and Queenslaud. The United States have 11 branches, with 498 members. In France here is only 1 branch, having 30 mem-bers. All these branches are governed by one code of rules, and the members of the foreign branches are principally Englishmen. Those in France are all Englishmen. Each member pays Is a week, and the society has now a fund in different banks, in round numbers, of £140,000. The annual income in 1865 was £86,885.

the British Government has, of late years, systematically discouraged the idea of re-newing expeditions to the Arctic regions, the love of adventure and private enterrise are too strong to allow them to stop n Monday, the 15th ultimo, Sir R xleric's Murchison announced to the Geographical Society that an expedition for the explora tion of the unknown interior of Greenland was now ready. This expedition (which is wholly at private expense) is conducted by Mr. Edward Whymper, of Alpine celebrity, and Mr. Robert Brown, an accomplished naturalist and emiscant acd naturalist and eminent explorer of the Rocky Mountain slopes, from whence he has recently returned, after an absence of nearly four years, and who has already twice visited the Arctic regions.

embryo Republic, or State, or Territory of Texas. While acting as Provisional, it becsme necessary to send some official document to New Orleana. The gentleman who was to take the document insisted that it should have some kind of a seed. scal. The provisional government had adopted none. Just then some one observed a five-pointed button on the Government. stanter and used as a State seal Arrived at New Orleans the newspaper reporters, seeing the impression of the five-pointed brass button on the wax, made it an emblem for the Lone Star Republic.

Volcanic Eruption in the South TERROR OF THE DESERT. Particulars of the Waterspout Disaster on the Colorad

> ngplar disaster on the Colorado river: and pertinacy of the remarks, as also for our The nansnal storm of Sanday, the 10th high regard for the genial gentleman who instant, a notice of which I sent you by steamer, was not confined to this immedi-ate locality. On the Colorado river, on the afternoon of the same day, in what is Enitors Southern Cultivator: Our Master has given in Nature not alone the useful, but He has scattered all along our pathway the beautiful, and invites us with a liberal hand to enjoy what is pleasing to the eye and delightful to the taste, or fragrant to the smell. Why should we not enjoy the blessings our food has given us, and thus elevate our faculties above the sorded cares of life? There is something reasonable in it, and, in reality, economical. Man and woman, but more especially the young must have something as a here known as a waterspont, a Government train was lost. The train consiste eleven wagons, was known as Char dler's train, and was accompanied by one under the command of a Lieutenant hey had encamped in the bad of and jus economical. Man and woman, but more es-pecially the young must have something as a recreation; and how can we give our youth love for home, and wean them from wandernove for nome, and weam toom from wander-ing and joining too often victous associates, better that to indulge a natural fondness for the beautiful? We say, by all means pre-pare a place for evergreens, flowering plants, bulbs, tubers, perennials, and annuals. It involves some expense—it involves some la: was about nine miles east of the Dos Pa scient time hardly elapsed to observe t cloud when it, or anotherone teeming with electricity, made its appearance in almost the opposite direction. The whole heav-ens were overcast, and amid the vivid flashes of lightning and deafening peals of thunder, a shower of hail commenced fall-ing, which soon became a shower of flat pieces of ice, from two to four inches bor and attention, but there is a wise economy in it. There need not be a large expenditure; one or two dollars will purchase a large variety of annual flower seeds, and the preparing land suitable but a few hours labor, and a world of pleasure is in it. Always, and in all preparates about the forces. and in all preparation about the farm about the homestead, let this cardinal prin ple prevail; prepare thoroughly with spad-and rake, and a liberal supply of old an well-rotted manure and sakes—spade deep-make firm the soil, and well mix in the rottes quare. The mules instantly fled befor square. The mules instantly fled before the pelting storm to some neighboring hills, while the men sought shelter under wagons and the high banks of the wash. An employe, a Calitornian, who came in with an express from the command to the Quartermaster at Wilmington, says he took shelter in a wagon, and in a few mocompression on the earth; and to be sown as early in the season as the frost and proper condition of the seil will admit. As they come into bloom, who can fail to admire them? Especially the new varieties of the Portulaca, the Verbena, the new Zinnias, the Petuina. Then there are new Pinks that vie in ele ganee and beauty with the old carnations, but much easier to grow. Every one admires the Rose; with its thou-ands of various shades, growths, and peca-liarities, all can have a favorite. The many came ponring onward and which present ed a front still higher above the waters of the first. The water rose in the wagor in which he was until it nearly reached

liarities, all cas have a favorite. The many are too parsimonious is giving manner, and do not prune severely enough. It is thought by some, their proper pruning leaves not enough wood for a full display of bloom—the reverse is true, if manure and ashes be forked in, in sufficient quantity. If a full blow be desirable, cut down to within a few inches, and manure high; when the bloom bude are formed, by reducing the ansiber, the blooms are fine. The most superb Rose we ever saw, was a Malmaison—one single rose only allowed on a strm. We have seen Roses we admired more than the Malmaison. waters, amid the wreck of the trees, and threw his riata over his head and drew him to the shore. Six wagous were irre yet this specimen was so large and so finely colored that it outdid itself. gave all the attention to our flower garden; again for years it was in other hands; and for the past 5 or 10 years we fell back on our first love, and we can say, with the liberal use of the knife, and of manure, and the fork ot the wagons were washed down the tor f the Colorado desert) a distance of ighteen miles from the scene of disaster. and the hoe, no one could dispute as to the result. We have had the Giant of Battles. result. We have had the Giant of Battles, day after day for weeks, with a fresh blow of that superb bloom, vieing in extent of petals with the leaf on the bush. Many others equally full, and very few so brilliant. Having no young folk to help us appreciate inem, those of our neighbors would visit our home to enjoy the beautiful—we being the only individual for miles around that 6x-pended either money or prespiration on an article not producing dimes.

We love those silent messengers of our Fairm and we would be the happier could we induce even one or two friends to expend a little money and much labor noon authrapiaese consists not in accumulating a move until resupplied with wagons, har-ness, and provisions from the depot at

of its operations, from which we make the ollowing abstract: During the greater portion of the past

year the Board has employed 121 mission-aries and evangelists, located throughout the South, Great good has been accomplished; but owing to the sad condition in which the war left the country, the Board has labored under serious disadvantages. The scarcity of money everywhere, and the extreme poverty of the charches at many points, have in manufcous instances caused a cessation of ministerial labors altogether. The report contains letters from many planes in the South revealing an extent of suffering for even the bare necessities of life that is melancholy to contemplate. One missionary writes:
"My field of labor is a very destitute region of country—no money. I have in my family a wife, widowed danghter, two little children, and myself, and not one of us able to cut the wood and make us a good winter fire, and we are now living on bread alone. All we use, eat, wear, or buru we have to buy. The cruel war killed all my sons and my son in-law. Their widows

Their widowa .... on my hands without nomes and means of support."

A large number of intelligent and pious nomes and means of support."

A large number of intelligent and pions missionaries have been employed to preach specially to the freedmen of the Sonth. The colored people generally prefer the white missionaries with the some business with him, regarding the State of Mexico. I had to complain about ore being taken out for execution, he is verfed on rich and highly spiced viands, ill he becomes stupid and indifferent. own color. This is owing, in no small de-gree, to the fact that the white minister is better qualified to instruct them, and that is what they need, good, sound, theologi-cal instruction. Those people are gradu-ally improving, and show evident signs of advancement. They are usually with-drawing from the white churches and or-ganizing conrence of their own, and this course is approved by the brethren, and promises to increase their efficiency. Inc milasionaries of the board are encouraged in their work among this class of people. This very able and comprehensive report

"In couclnsion the board would express measure of success that has crowned it humble labors in this department Ilome Evangelization. The field is its wants are many and pressing. N the history of our country was there sneh a demand for spiritnal, gospel truth. The only antidute to sin, we must look to its healing properties as the panaces for the evils that indict our moral and spiritual constitution. No better der tion of the interest in the prosperity of our people can we afford than in promot-ing the advancement of this cause, that ooks to the establishment of the Kingdom

AN AMERICAN TRIUMPH AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION-THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE GETS THE PRIZE. - A Paris letter, dated April 23d, in the Boston Jonrnal, says: The jury on locomotives came to a deion yesterday on the merits of the difrance has at least a dozen. Austria and Russia have three or four each. The Austrian and French members of the jury took exception to the "America" because it was so light in some of its parts, and work, which they thought was more for show than utility. They claimed that the lightness of some of the machinery was a sacrifice of strength to beauty. But forunately the English member of the jury is well informed on locomotive engines, and he explained that the railroads in America are of an entirely different con-struction from European roads; that the ountry is new, and the roads cheaply uilt, and the ties subject to displacement rom frost; that to ride over rough roads here must be elasticity in the machinery; that American engineers had difficulti to contend with wholly unknown to Ear ration, the American locomotive was superior to any other in the exhibition. Ilis riumph, and it has been achieved th ne intelligence and honesty of the Eng A MAN HAS HIS LEG SAWED FROM FOOT

A MAN HAS HIS LEG SAWED FROM FOOT TO THIGH.—Mr. Frank Delong, formerly of Cedar city, ia McLeod county, but more recently of Greenleaf, in Meeker county, met with an accident recently at the Greenleaf mills, which terminated in his death. The mill was in operation, and eugaged in edging off a lot of boards, which were held down by Mr. Delong, when his foot accidentally became eutangled in the edgings, and brought in contact with the saw, which run the length of his lew. Dr. V. P. Kennedy was called immediately, but was unable to render any aid. Mr. Delong was universally respected and esteemed by the whole community. He leaves a family.—Minneapolis Chronicle, 7th.

The Winsted (Conn) llerald adds to its standing heads' that of "divorces," and

We take great pleasure in transferring to nr columns the following eloquent appeal in gives the foilowing account of the recent favor of floriculture, as well for the justness

in which he was until it nearly reached the top of the bows of the covering, only a few inches of air being left to him beneath the wagon cover. Two men of the Fonrteenth were drowned and the commanding officer was carried down the wash in the angry and boiling flood, and was only rescued from drowning by an Indian who, standing on the bank, saw the Lientenant completely archanged from battling with the wild other uplifting has appeared above the surface of the oceau, uor is there any apparent uplifting or subsidence of the adjacent small islands. Wilmington. The provisions were nearly all lost. Canyon Springs are about 200 miles from this city, on the La Paz road, by which route and place the command

In a sketch of the President of the Mexican Republic, by Pinto, we find the following spicy anecdote:

In his personal intercourse, Juarez is In his personal intercourse, Juarez is extremely amiable, plain, patient, and modest, but endowed with a quick perception; only the fiery eyes are sometimes flashing, while the features remain cool and friendly. I had frequent occasions of conversing with him, either in private or in company, and never perceived any change in his appearance. In his letters he is about concise, only discussing the conversing with him, either in private or in company, and never perceived any change in his appearance. In his letters he is short, concise, only discussing the aubject under consideration, and even there, where he is bound to consure, he is allows well and appearance, he is allows well as a power perceived any change in his appearance. In his letters was of our race do admire and will protect those silent preachers, that call our hearts away from cares and toils, to pleasure well as a please and toils, to pleasure well as a please and toils. always polite, and neverprovoking or in-sulting. Even the most serious corrersasulting. Even the most server with some tion he takes care to apiec with some joke, as the fall wing anecdote will

It was in those days, when his minister, State of Mexico. I had to complain about getation Is a science and hyperbole a passion the treatment I had experienced at the hand of Doblado, and mentioned his in-tended treachery.

"And do you know," said f, "what Do-blado has done in Soledad?"

"And has done in Soledad?"

"And himself reckoned among the stor-

will find himself reckoned among the slow coaches of him profession. No body will be further from disputing this proposition than our progressive contemporary on theleomer of Royal and St. Michael, to whose heart shad-And that he intends to remove ud, assisted by the intervention, to pro-laim himself President?

the substance of twenty thousand railroad agridents to the shallow Richmonds of the Tribune and the Evening News, Does a Jersey wheelbarrow run over a small boy and indict a painful bruise on one of his 'And you wil!' tetain him as minis-"You know," replied he, "that if in onr untry somebody is suffering with the hold fever, they are trying a toal to stom ch. Doblado is my toal." And, indeed, the Moderados had forced him to appoint Door to such a responsible office. I could not her laughing at

But are you not afraid of his treason and ambition?"

"No, Senor; not of his treason, because I am well informed of it; and not of his ambition, because the time is passed in Mexico, when ambition will insure success. Doblado will share the same fate as his predecessors, who have been brought to destruction by understread, reputation

and scattering the seeds of death with in

he victim be a babe born or naborn, and

A bit of sharp practice has been going

on at Hudson, N.Y. A man contracted purchase a farm. The "forfeit" was 500. A few weeks subsequent to this rausaction athird party came and offered

and who then were constrained to ning himself by showing to the world A TOE PROBABLY DISLOCATED"" INFANTICIDE.—There were discovered in the skating pond at Finshing, yesterday, the severed head and limbs and a portion of the body of an infant. A Coroner's nquest revealed the fact that some hunan monster had cut into pieces the body &C., &C., &C., &C., 'Intelligence reached ns yesterday that on

of a babe a week or more old, and cast them into the pond. The discovery of the fiendish act naturally produced much excitement in a quiet community, and led Saturday morning last, one of the most horri-ble accidents that ever appalled this community occurred on the corner of Waster and St. Michael streets, and we immediately sent to active steps for the apprehension of the onr reporters to the spot—a degree of enter-prise to which no other newspaper has ever sepired—and are therefore enabled to give going to sea. During a year past, several other similar sheeking instances of human depravity have come to light. A Coroner's inquest on Saturday revealed another death of a mother by abormissioners, or both, are responsible for that heart-rendering affair by which a mother's heart is penetrated with grief at the lacerated toeof her darling boy, is a matter which we shall leave for this community to deterion, making three which have o in this city within as many moaths. These appalling cases naturally raise the inquiry whether we are not becoming as bad as Paris and London, so far as childmurder is concerned; whether the im-munity from punishment does not hold out an inducement to those who may wish reportorial enterprise which pays. Nothing short of it is worth a spurious continental cuss. We have sent to the New York Herald and the Police Gazette for a corps, a corps and a half, or two corps of patent high pressure reporters, and as soon as they come we shall discharge our present supply on the suct. to avoid the disgrace of exposure, of labors of maintaining offspring. Prof abortionists have multiplied rapidly midst, advertising their places of bas

punity. For every one brought to light The National Intelligencer, in copyng our recent article on the art and value of advertising, makes the following commeshes of the law, but the great majorit f them go unpunished and acquire realth in their inhuman occupation. It is certainly time, therefore, that the noralist, philanthropist, and legislator hould aronse to the importance of arrest-It is hardly necessary to add anything the significant facts contained in the boys. Bonner, of the New York Ledger; ng this growing evil. Public attention must be directed to it, and the severest punishment meted out to offenders. The aking of life is no less murder because

Dr. Townsend, of sarsaparilla memory; Dr. Jayne, and hundreds of others who might be named, owe no little of their snemight be named, owe no little of their anccess to judicious advertising. Sewing
machines in the hands of the original inventor amounted to but little till Singer
forced a notice of their value upon the
people through the columns of the press.
More than one merchant, whose business
was shattered by the loss of the Southern
trade in New York at the breaking ont of
the rebellion, owes his salvation to advertising. Those who neglected it, as many
did, went to the walk

the original owner an advance of \$1,500 for the farm. The seller "backed water, and paid the ferfeit, when purchaser No. 2 didn't want to buy. Several parties have been duped in the same manner within a short time.

In the want to the water and the water, and paid the ferfeit, when purchaser No. 2 didn't want to buy. Several parties have been duped in the same manner within a short time.

ing, or the morning thereafter, the frightful catastrophe is heralized to a shuddering community some how so—we can't do it exactly, i., we haven't got the seven story type. without making a run upon the job office, which we are not permitted to do: "HORRORS OF THE HIGHWAY" DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE!! AWFUL AND STUPENDOUS NEGLI-GENCE!!!

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 3 A. M

Public Speaking. Editors of the Journal:
We have agreed to visit, with a view to a join

stown, Russell county, Tuesday, May 21st nbia, Adair county, Wedussday May 22d. ty, Casey county, Thursday, May 22d. abeliaville, Taylor county, Friday, May 24th, asburg, Green county, Saturday, May 25th, gensyille, Larne county, Monday, May 27th Kinkead is respectively invited to at

FRANKFORT, May 9, 1967.

DYAR SIRS: Oblige me by announcing that I will At Shelbyville on Monday, May 18th, At Bedford on Monday, May 20th. Four friend. JNO. RODMAN

GOING TO THE OLD WORLD .-- Our fellowtownsman, Mr. J. W. Cook (jeweler on Third street, between Jefferson and Green) and wife leave to-day, per United State Mail-line steamer, America, for New York, thence by the steamer City of New York, of the Inman line, on the 15th inst., for the Paris Exhibition, and a general tour through Enrope. Mr. Cook obtained his traveling outfit, in the way of through tickets. passports, and cabin on shipboard, rom the Great Western Agency of S. S. Parker, No. 86 Sonthwest corner Third and Main streets, in this city. It is one of the most convenient institutions that the

THE NEW TELEGRAPH OFFICE.-The Western Union and Sonthwestern Telegraph companies, of which Mr. Thomas R. Boyle is the efficient and gentlemanly manager, have leased the building lately Mayor.... occupied by Geo. B. Blanchard, clothing merchant, on the southwest corner of Second and Main streets. The honse is undergoing a complete remodeling from cellar to roof, and when finished will be one of the roomiest and most conveniently and nicely arranged telegraph estabishments in the Union. It will be ready for occupation by the first of Jnne.

traveler could desire.

PROI. WASTELL'S BALL THIS EVENING. The annual ball in bronor and for the enjoyment of the pupils of Mr. Wastell's dancing academy, takea place at Masonic Temple this evening. It will be a convocation of rosy childhood, a display of loveliness, grace, and many-twinkling feet without parallel, save in the former juven-

thands of the play-going public. All of them are gentlemen of the first water. We hope their benefit will yield a large person has rendered service in office as "crop" of greenback.

CONTINUED .- The case of Robert Teeters, the conductor on the City Railway, who ehot the little boy Otto Remler, and cansed his death, was called yesterday morning, but was continued until Wednes day, on account of the absence of im-

nay be briefly snmmed np as follows. Drunk and disorderly, twenty-six cases; one suspected felon, and one case of fast driving; one assault and battery case, and fonr felony and misdemeanor warrants. The fines amounted to \$90.

show their appreciation of Miss Effic tried to escape by jumping from a two-

Municipal Affairs.

pecial Meeting Last Night-Excitences
Over the Natary Grdfnance-Full Re At the special meeting of the Board of ommon Council last night at the usual

nr, a quorum being present the meeting was ealled to order by President Orrill. On motion the reading of the minute f the preceding meeting was dispensed A communication from B J Wohl hairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the funeral of Bishop Lavialle was read, inviting the Council and Board

of Aldermen to participate in the funeral exercises of the lamented Bishop. A resolution was then proposed that the General Council do attend in a body the functal of the late Bishop Lavialle, and that the Mayor be directed to procure conveyances to take the Mayor and General Council to the funeral. The Board s also requested to attend the burial on Thursday. Referred to a committee o three from the lower and two from the upper Board. Committee reported against

Claims in favor of the Sauitary Officer and Officers of the Board of Health were referred to the Committee on Health A resolution of the Board of Health

oncerning the nuisance on Sixth and Breekinridge streets, and which was published in the proceedings of the Board of Health after its last meeting, was read and eferred to the Committee on Health. The Committee on Wharf reported a

olution anthorizing the Wharfmaster o grant permission to unload eoal at such laces on the wharf as will not interfere with the loading of boats, which was adopted. The Committee on Alms house reported

the expenditures for the Alms-house for the month of April at \$1,30% 30. The port was adopted. The Committee on Printing reported in avor of several claims for printing, the ost important of which were one allow ing German & Bro. \$11, Pfeiffer & Bro.

\$13, and Harney, Hughes, & Co. \$561 60. The committee's report was adopted. The Committee on Bonds reported the nds of several city officers, which were led and approved.

The Committee on Contracts reported a solution anthorizing the Mayor to advertise and receive bids for painting the oof of the Preston-street Market-house Also, a resolution to adopt the designs rnished by McGill and Andrewortha for the new city buildings and requiring de igns and working drawings to be placed efore a special committee, consisting of the Mayor, two Councilmen and one Al erman. Adopted. The Committee on Assessments re

ported several resolutions crediting the tax bills of divers citizens for too much tax paid. Referred to the Committee or Old Liabilities. The Committee on Railroads reported resolution to annul the contract with

he Market-street Railroad Company to bnild a railroad from Market to Broad way, on First street. In conjunction a nmnnication from said company, statng that it concurred with the committee's report, was read, and the resolution was A rosolution from the Committee

Sewers was adopted, directing the City Engineer to employ an assistant dranghts man at a salary of not more than \$1,200 A resolution was adopted inviting the Police and Fire Departments, and the eivic societies of the city, to participate in the ceremonies of placing the statue of Henry Clay on the pedestal in the rotunda of the Court-honge on the 30th inst.

An ordinance fixing the prices of icense for butchers, bucksters, &c., was referred to the Committee on Revision. A resolution was adopted ordering tha the marketmaster of Market House No. 5 be directed to restore the possession of stall No. 25 to Francis McAtee.

The report of the Sexton of the Port land Cemetery for the month ending the Ist of May, 1867, was filed, showing barials, one infant and one adult. A resolution asking the appropriation

as Resident Physician of the Marine Hospital, was rejected. An adjourning resolution, to the effect

that when the Board adjourns it be to meet on the 26th inst., was adopted. The ordinance reported by the Finance | the city. Committee fixing the salaries of the city officers was then taken up by sections. After adopting the report of the committee concerning the salary of the Mayor and Treasurer, the minority report con

cerning the salary of the Tax Receiver was discussed at great length. The hour being very late, the Board ad-

Below we give the majority report of the Finance Committee concerning said | hearing it, and the orchestra seem to grow | ing mould." AN ORDENANCE fixing the salaries of city officers for the current year.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That the salaries of the following named city officers shall be as follows, viz

Day and Night Watches 2 75

Sec. 2. Receiver of taxes one-eighth without parallel, save in the former juvenile annuals of Mr. Wastell.

Don't Forcet.—On Thursday evening a performance will be given at the Louisville Theater for the benefit of the clever doorkeepers and uskers of that establishment. In their way, they are artists of no little importance, and deserve well at the leads of the prevening without the parallel of the prevening and the provided by law, and the Auditor shall draw his uired by the charter and ordinance for the time for which he claims payment and that he has not been paid therefor which certificates or resolutions shall be which stand in the way of amusements, filed with the Auditor. This ordinance is filed with the Auditor. This ordinance is only designed to fix and regulate so much of the salaries of the respective officers herein named as shall become owing from and after the 1st of June, 1867, and shall be so construed, and shall not be construed as making or intending to make the salary for services rendered prior to June 1, 1867, different from the amount heretofore fixed by ordinance.

Sec. 3. All ordinances and parts of or-linances is conflict herewith are to that extent hereby repealed. LARCENY .- Officer Tiller arrested a ne gro girl named Topsey Clark, and two oth-A very respectable audience was ers, for stealing sundry articles from the present at the Theater last evening, to residence of Mr. G. D. Prentice. Topsey man. We hope to see him handsomely benefitted. story window.

PROF. HAST'S CONCERT.-Last night we Another Old Citizen Cone. were present at the concert given by the Philharmonic for the benefit of Mr. Hast.

treat and we are sorry for them. The

pening picce, the Wives of Windsor, is

ot a favorite with us. The musical ex

pression suits the broad, voluptuous mirth

f the subject rather too well; but we do

ot believe in bringing down the divine

The [baritone solo, composed by Prof.

lato, came next upon the programme,

but the baritone having a severe cold

resigned that part to a trombone, whose

strong though not very sweet tones made

the principal part more prominent than

when sung. Decidedly it is a fine compo-

sition, and it improves upon acquaint-

After the Sounds from the Ball, which

was very finely given by the orchestra,

two choruses from "Elijah" were sung.

The opening chorus of the oratorio."lleln

Lord," is a magnificent piece, full of fire

and manly energy. Reing closely con-

neeted with the recitative which follows,

and not being a well defined eadence,

was led into another chorus near the end

of the oratorio, "He watcheth over Israel."

This is most exquisitely beautiful, and is

The Potpourri from the African wa

polished enough for presentation. We

are sorry for any of our Chinese friends

who may have been present. They would

have been delighted with the rattle and

The Barcarole by Gounod was well sung.

We admire the fresh, earnest voice that

delivered it. The instrumentation of the

piece is very beautiful, and it requires no

the rocking of a boat over the waves.

The slow undulation of sound brought

back the romantie feeling of gliding over

our own boyhood's river, looking down at

the dip and flash of the oar in the moonlit

water and listening for the vague echoes

of sound that seemed to start out from

verhanging cliffs. There is a dreamy

The overture of Oberon is one of our

eeial favorites. It always seemed to us

that the genius and undercurrent of We-

ber's music would be peculiarly adapted

to the description of fairy land. Even in

his compositions of sacred music there is

that delicate and romantic ideal beauty.

This piece begins with a call from the

mellow horn, which Weber loved so well.

These four solo tones are answered by the

violin, growing like an Æolian murmur

from the dim distance and swelling into

a dreamy harmony and then dying away

Again the horn sounds its mellow tones

ing tones gather again they flow so nat-

nrally into a beautiful, sad, touching mel-

of the elves and fairies, and a wild witch

ery of music trickles from the flutes and

dance you hear the tones from all the

other instruments start out, one by one.

at intervals, and it seems as if fairy forms

overhanging leaves and joining in

rearly all the instruments of the orches

nergetic finale. Perhaps those who ar

better acquainted with Oberon and the

more at perfect ease in performing it.

will not suffer at all by this concert.

streets.

itle girl eleven years old, named Rosa

tion in this description.

Then comes the gathering togethe

through the silence, and when the answer

beauty about the piece peculiar to Gou-

nod. It was deservedly encored.

mitted-could not get the rough diamond

considered, as far as beauty is concerned

the gem of that composition.

bang of that barbarie music.

art to such description.

Death of Peter B. Atword. Fsq., from Injuries Received by Falling Down Stairs Bulef Shetch of His Life and Churac t was a beautiful moonlight night, and we expected to see the house filled, but in this we were disappointed. To the musiclovers who were absent we can only say that they deprived themselves of a rich

One by one the roses fade-one by one

our citizens who have "fullen into the

sere, the yellow leaf," are passing to their native dust. Another one of that small band of men in the midst of us, survivors of their generation and others, has taken his chamber in the silent halls of death. Peter B. Atwood, Esq., one of our oldest, best and purest fellow-townsmen, died early yesterday morning under the most pain circumstances. At the usual breakfast hour on Sunday, he started from his office, which is on the corner of Main and Fourth streets, over Mr. Armstrong's clothing establishment, and on reaching the staircase leading into Main street, he tumbled and fell to the bottom step. Ow ing to his great weight and the enfeebled condition of his body, the fall was very violent, and produced severe contusion and, it is thought concussion of the brain. He was taken up by servants and others who happened to be near at hand, and conveyed to his bed-chamber, just over his office. He remained totally un conscious from the time of the accident. until his death, which occurred about 6o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Atwood had been greatly afflicted, since last October, with diabetes. He had, a few days prior to the fatal calamity, recovered from that disease, but was left in a debilitated condition, which rendered it hazardous for him to ascend or descend the stairway from which he fell. The accident greatly accelerated, if it did not directly eanse, his death. Ilis remains were yesterday removed to the residence of his younges son, Robert Atwood, Esq., on the east side of Third street, beyond York, from whence the funeral will take place at to'clock

great imagination to feel the imitation of Peter B. Atwood was born in Culpep per county, Virginia, in April, 1792, and was, consequently, at the time of his death, in the seventy-sixth year of his sge. He emigrated to Kentucky, with his parents, when a child in his seventh year. During the war with Great Britaiu n 1812, and the Indian wars of that period, he served as a private soldier. For several years afterwards he was the faithful, officient, and trusted deputy sheriff of Woodford county, under the lamented Major Bowmar. He was also high sheriff of Greene county for many years. While residing at Greensburg, seven or eight years, he was a most successful merchant as well as a popular county officer. He eame to the city of Louisville in 133, and inmediately established himself, in business. Continuing his connection with the eading commercial houses here until 1841, he was elected Secretary of the Firemen's Insurance Company, and subsequently he was made Secretary of the Commercial Insurance Company, At the time of his demisc, Mr. Atwood was President of two institutions, the Kentucky Marine and Fire Insurance Company and the Board of Underwriters for

he city of Louisville. Mr. Atwood had many distinguishing violins. When the horn aounds for the raits. He was a man of great firmner and decision of character; of steadfast devotion to principle; of strong commo sense, and of incorruptible integrity. As were coming out from the shadows of a business man, he was most skillful, and had the full confidence of every comthe merry dance. After a bright, munity in which he lived. He had sparkling allegro, closing away in a been a member of the Presbyterian te-like eadence, the horn takes up a beau-Church ever since his thirtieth iful, tender melody, full of moonlight year; and his undeviating consistency and romance, and this is repeated through in all the duties of a Christian endeared him to all his church associates tra and growing more beautiful at each Prominent among his many private vir repetition. The piece ends with a stirring, ues was his great affection and devotion his children. Three of these survive im: Mrs. William T. McClintoek, wife of composer's intention, may amile at the William T. McCliutoek, Esq., an eminen draughts we have made on our imaginalawyer of Chillicothe, Ohio; William At wood, Esq., well-known as an able coun As to the tenor solo, the voice was sellor and attorney at law in this city for gave opportunity for some very clear. wood, Esq., Secretary of the Union Insurbeautiful tones. Mon. Tibcanx has a very ance Company and other insurance of \$300 to Dr. Lytton for extra services fine voice and docs not seem to be at all agencies here. Mr. Atwood was personunaware of it. His style is rather overally acquainted with many of the distindrawn for American taste, though we guished public men of his time, by all of it is just the thing for the French. We warm attachment. He was remarkable are very glad to have such a singer in for his genial temperament and affability of manners. Perhaps one of the noblest and vigorons. It was encored, and in the | manifested in a number of instances by | Terms cash. substantial encouragement to those who trio which they afterward sung the tenor made known to him their laudable depiled on the agony and the basso amused the honse by an affected imitation. Out sires. After life's fitful fever, the old man sleeps well; yet, since he lived so side of the opera the chorus from Ernani is not remarkable, even if well sung. The purely and usefully, and shed such a noble influence upon his kind, "his speaking potpourri from Faust is composed of so nany beautiful ideas that we never tire in

dust has more of life than half his breath At a meeting of the Board of Underwriters, he at the office of the Vice-Tresident, J. L. Danfurt this morning, the death of Colonel P. B. Atwood President of the Board, was announced, and, o motion, the following resolutions were adopted: \*\*Arsolved\*\*, That the accompanying minutes be spread upon the records, and published in the state of the Board and the state of the following resolutions were adopted: \*\*Arsolved\*\*, That this Board, and published in the state of the following resolutions were adopted: \*\*Arsolved\*\*, That this Board, as a body, will attent the function of the following the followi Finally, that chronic doxology, the Tannhanser chorns. Couldn't they introduce Gabriel's trump or something suggestive of the winding up of all things, by way of a variety. However it is a good chorus, and besides they know or at least ought to know it by this time, in spite of its entangled melodies and difficult modu-

lations. Wagner has introduced that juvenile instrument, the triangle, in that chorus. We remember when rehearsing it one of the managers asked if we couldn't beat the triangle. We looked at the triangular score and the based of the characteristic contents of the constantly and actively employed files and type of the control of his death, a period of 28 years, or more than one-third of his whole life. During this long period to his death, a period of 28 years, or more than one-third of his whole life. During this long period to the death of his whole life. During this long period to the late of the his control of the late of the his control of the his contro saw there were just one hundred and for. and told him we were too lazy and could not stand so much rest, especially while everything else that was capable of noise was piling in so vigoronsly. Last night the triangular man, when about the end of his one hundred and forty-six, could not find his beater and looked around very vigorously for it. We were just drawing out our pocket knife to offer him as a substitute when we were relieved by his finding it, and scon the triangle was adding its jirgling tones to the orchestra. Genius makes use of all sorts of material. The chorus, after sundry emptions and storms, ehors off and finally rests its soprano voice at a considerable mountain eleva-

Altogether, the concert was a very fine heartened at not having a larger attendance, but there are many circumstances and we can assure them that the society ANOTHER CASE OF RAPE. - Policeman ('hris. Leonard yesterday arrested a man named John Graff and committed him to nil, charged with committing a rape on a

A farmer in Carrol county, while Ball. She lived on Fifteenth and Walnut hnnting, lost a dog. Twenty-six days afer, he found the dog, fastened in the Mr. Harry Langdon, leading man | trunk of a tree, having lived all that while f the Louisville Theater company, is un- without food or water. erlined for a benefit to-morrow night. He is a good actor and a worthy gentle-Notoriety.-Joseph Warren "got his

The Late Bishop Lavialle.

Reception of His Remnins To-day-The The reception of the body of Bishop P.

Lavialle, deceased, will take place at o'clock this afternoon. At a meeting of the marshals, held in the Cathedral last night, the order of procession and coremonies were determined upon as follows: ORDER OF PROCESSION.

MARSHALS,

Mr. P. Bannon is appointed to act as Grand Marshal, assisted by the followingnamed gentlemen from the churches in Cathedral G. I. Curt's, 8. Mary's Andrew Hilger, 8. Buniface Henry Wibben, 9. Marin's Henry Touderlee 8. Josephes Frank Hammer, 8. John's Win, O'Connor, 8. Patric's James McSorley, 8. Mehael's P. Carrol, 8. Long Thomas Sheely,

It is expected that the Catholics of the city will close their places of business to-day from 2 to 5 P. M. It would be emently proper also for all others who may wish to pay respect to the remains of Rishon Lavialle to close their doors while the procession is passing. Delegates from the societies, who have

been appointed to go to Nazareth to esort the remains of Bishop Lavialle to ouisville, will meet promptly at the Ca thedral at 8 o'clock this morning precise ly, where they will procure tickets at \$2 each for the round trip. There is room left for about fifty additional passengers who can also be furnished with tickets, either at the Cathedral or at the depot The train will start precisely at 9 o'clock A. M., and will return with the remains at

THE LADIES' MEETING TO-DAY .- What ould he more inspiring than the proposed ouncil of our fair townswomen at Masonic Temple to-day to provide for the relief of our hungered and sick and dying fellowcreatures in the South? It will be a specacle of moral grandeur, fitted to softer and humanize the stoniest heart. The ladiest who may engage in this heaven-approved undertaking will not have assisted o create a transient sensation merely, but will have paved the way to an inheritance of gratitude and good-will that shall bless them perennially. We know the meeting will be vast in numbers and glorious in results. Several prominent gentlemen, who actively sympathize with the mereiful ob jeets of the assembly, will be present and help the ladies to organize and perfect their mode of future action. The meeting will convene at 4 o'clock this evening.

A few of the captured Austrian guns have been melted down for the nurpose of making medals for the Prussian oldiers, and they are said to have turned o out be made of copper and lead, instead of the usual gnn-metal, which is a compound of copper and tin.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. We know of no one in the District so eminently qualified to fill the vacancy oceasioned by the melancholy death of Hon. Elijah Ilise as Major P. H. Leslie, of Barren, who is requested to suffer his name to be presented to the voters of the

District for that position.

MANY DEMOCRATS. CITY ITEMS. BOARDING. ONE SHIPTING TOP BUGGY-Nearly new

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Antwere, May 13-Eve. Petroleum 13f.

[BY STEAMER.]

The steamer City of New York, from iverpool via Queenstown 2d, arrived to-ay. The following is an extract from

s convicted: It is not my desire now, my Lords, to

ive utterance to a word against the ver-

ed and satisfied of the right

s 2d.

WALKING SUITS

#### NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Stanciliff, Andrewartha, & Mergell,

S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this morning (Tuesday) in addition to the stock already advertised, a splendid line

aily with the very best Strawberries fresh

rneips, Fres. Mass. Senate. "My communication with the world has been very much enlarged by the Lozenge which I now carry always in my pocket, that trouble in my throat (for which the Troches are a specific) having made me often a merc whisperer."—N. P. Willis.

REMEMBER THE DRUNKARD'S REMEDY—Dn. URBAN'S INEBRIATES' HOPE, which has saved many a poor fellow from the sting of the riper. A remittance of two dollars will furnish a package by mail free of postage.

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BOTANIC PHYSICIANS — Fifty dollars re ward will be paid if the Botanic Physi cians fail to describe disease or tell their

Chifa Consumptive and dying come and see— Light shall again your fadog eye illume, r And only health the pallid cheek resume; Thousands rescued from disease and death, Invoke Gud's blessing ou the Botanic Physician

poor, sick, crying children ean he avoided by the use of MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTH. ING SYRUP. It relieves the little sufferer from pain, curcs wind colic, regulates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity. and during the process of tecthing it is invaluable. Perfectly safe in all cases, as

"MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-UP." having the facsimile of "Curtis & Perkins" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. ml1TuW&F

\$20,000 worth of fine clothing and gents' nruishing goods is to be sold at auction,

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill.

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M.

NASHVILLE, May 13. NASHVILLE, May 13.

In the impeaclment trial to-day the counsel of Judge Frazier took exceptions to Senators II all and Basson sitting as nembers of the court. Scnator Hall, it is alleged, is a citizen of Kentucky, whilst Senator Basson is a citizen of Rutherford, and represents the district in which White county is situated, where he has not been since 1862. Corner of Washington and Floyd sts., LOUISVILLE, KY.,

since 18i2.

The Republican Banner, this morning, declared its independence of the Typographical Union, and discharged all of its old employes who were members of that organization. The paper is now under the exclusive control of the proprietors, who conduct its editorial and mechanical department themselves.

o respect the neutrality of Switzerland in use of war if she maintains it. The Moniteur explains the French pur

chase of horses by saying they were to ake the place of 7,000 left in Mexico.

The Spanish budget for 1863-6 shows a leficiency of 340,000,000 reals. The new

TENNESSEE.

taxes will, however, cover it.

MEMPHE, May I3.

In the Baptist Convention to-day a report was made in reference to their relations toward the negroes, setting forth that that body cherished the mildest feelngs toward the late slaves, and urged pon the ministry the great importance f establishing churches, and particularly sunday Schools, for their religious in-The Committee ou Foreign Relations

abmitted a report, urging renewed exer-ons on the part of the church for the maintenance of that department.

#### WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 13, In the Supreme Court to-day Justice Dawes delivered the opinion of the court in the Dehara case, affirming the decree the California Supreme Court in favo of the city of San Francisco, and declar-ing that Dehara was a mere tennnt at will and his title simply a license to occupy the lands for the purpose of pasturage.

ubject to reversion at any time.
The case of Virginia vs. West Virginia, egarding jurisdiction over certain coun-The Georgia and Mississippi in a nation cases were dismissed tor want of juris liction. The decision of the court will be

The numual Sabbath-school parade took place to-day. Thirty-five schools were represented and about eight thousand children were in the line of procession. In the Supreme Court the case of Sauter et al vs Lacrosse and Milwaukee Railth says nothing was known there of the eported capture of the steamer Miner and the massacre of those on board.

oad; jallement affirmed, Walcott vs. Des Moines Navigation and ailroad Company; affirmed.

The Milwaukee and Minnesota Railroad Conviction of the Fenian Burke Company vs. Soutter & Co.; decree annulled and case remanded with direction to enter a nolle prosequi against the marshal who made the sale, and to report if His Speech to the Judges. that court for further proceedings to be had therein not inconsistent with the opinion in the Court of Claims given in the case of Jno. C. Fremont for the use of Jackson et al. vs. United States, finding Another Cretan Victory Won.

> Washington, May 13. The Georgia injunction case only was dismissed to day tor want of jurisdiction. The case of Mississippi, as amended by making Arkansas a party to the complaint, and covering Gen. Ord's action in plant, and covering out. Ord s action in regard to the treaty of the latter State, will probably be argued Friday. It is hoped by the complainants that the Arkan sas Treasury case will lurnish property clause upon which the Court can base ju-

#### Consols closed 92; 5-20s 72<sup>3</sup>; Illinois risdiction. Central 76<sup>1</sup>2; Eric 42<sup>3</sup>4. VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, May 13. The United States Court was packed force inside. About twenty ladies and fly negroes were among the spectators At 11 o'clock Davis was brought in, and took a seat next to the prisoner's box, with Gen. Burton and the U. S. Marshal. His been burton and the C. S. Marshall. This servant accompanied him. Davis, sitting by an open window, remarked, "It's a little cold, isn't it?" and he was removed to a scat near his counsel, in front of the Judge. Gen. Burton's return to the writ of habeas corpns was read, and the Judge complimented Gen Burton in obeying the laws, and relieved him of the custody of Davis, and the Marshal immediately served on him the beuch warrant to answer the Norfolk indictment. Mr. O'Connor speke of the long imprisonment of Mr. Davis, and his feeble health, and asked that he might be bailed.

his readiness to accept hail, stating at the same time the responsibility of delay in bringing cases into court rested on the Government, and not on the District Attorney. amount should be given by persons resid-ing in the State of Virginia. The snreties then came forward, Horace Greeley being among the first, followed by Mr. Schell, of New York, Mr. Jacklan, of Philadelphia, ng in Virginia offered their names

Mr. Davis was congratulated by several friends, but there was no demonstration or noise of any kind. After giving bail to appear at the November term of the court, Mr Davis was taken in a coach to the Davis was taken in a coach to the

NEW ORLEANS, May 13. A Republican mass meeting was held on Saturday night in Layfayette square. Mayor Heath presided. Addresses were delivered by Representative Kelley, of Pennsylvania, and Messrs Hamlin and Conway, and also the Mayor. Between four and five thousand persons were pres-

taking possession they compelled the none of whom were successful.

moving a clerk of one of the District Courts for the alleged issuing of fraudu-lent certificates of naturalization. The Republicans are advocating the appointment of negro policemen, and it is the talk of running Mr. Johnson, a prom-

BALTIMORE, May 13.

The Sun of to-day publishes the follow-og letter from its special correspondent arrived from Vera Cruz on the 5th inst., but brings neither papers or letters. Vera Cruz is still closely invested by the Liher-als. But few houses had been injured by them, and there was no probability of incess to hurl its power, and erect in its stead the God-like structure of self-government.

The Cretans obtained a victory on the 8th of April, killing 250 Turks, including one officer of very high rank. They gained another victory on the 18th. Both France and Prussia have promised to respect the neutrality of Switzerland in The Moniton.

At a meeting of the Executive Council Saturday, Senators for Quebec and tario were adopted and telegraphed to

The New Brunswick Legislature opened aturday. The Lieuentaut-Governor, in his speech, mnounced that the revenue will far ex-ted like expenditure, notwithstanding the utlay required for the defense of the contier against the Fenians. when she was going out, Mr. Stine exam-ined the basket and found a large piece of

formed a Produce Exchange. The meetings will be held in the new building of the merchants exchange, in process of The Chollar Potosi Mining Company deared a dividend of twenty-five dollars a carrot of ten pounds, an onion of forty-oot; the first since the consolidation of company. The duties for the past dred and sixty pounds. the company. week were \$149,250; since January 1st, \$2,654,000.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG, May 13.

Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, called on Governor Geary to-day, and was escorted by him through the public buildings. Governor Fairchild lost an arm at Gettysburg.

Boston, May 13.

Rev. Lorenzo Ilowe, who has been settled over the Baptist Church and society in Aingdon for the past six years, was recently detected in a familiarity of the most gross and shocking character with many of the children of both sexes belonging to his congregation. He was charged with his criminal parctices at a meeting of the church on Saturday evening. He made no denial, being threatened with a ride on a rail by the young men of the most gross and shocking character with many of the children of both sexes belonging to his congregation. He was charged with a ride on a rail by the young men of the other one had just sufficient strength to the other one had just sufficient strengt

#### NEW YORK,

NEW YORK, May 13. Deputy Collector Thos. Hearly of the First District was arrested in Brooklyn charged with the embezzlement of \$7,336 from the Government. The funds were the tax collections from 1862 to 1867. Hearly was taken before Commissioner Newton, and his bail fixed at \$15,000. The stare of Gilliocks & Co., Maiden Lane, was robbed on Thursday evening of from three to four thousand collars worth of diamonds. The theres acted as

gentleman who left Sionx City on the

Lebanon.

Some time ago Mrs. Judge Kavanangh the estimable wife of the Hon. George W

kavanaugh, created quite a furore in our little city by announcing that she would in a short time give a party to the newly married couples of our place. Many, who had not thought of immediate matrimony,

attempted to shorten engagements, while others commenced counting the montas that had elapsed since they were married It was generally understood that those who

nad out-lived their honeymoon would not

up cards, to the number of nine, were is ed to announce that nine young mar

The happy husbands were never before o devoted. If either of them had been

the recipient of a curtain lecture the fact

was carefully hid behind a smiling face. That several of them had been decidedly attentive to their wives could be easily

intermediate complexions-the selections

of seven gentlemen as different in their

to carry the cake around, and to see that

small hours of night came on. Judge Kav-

may there be twelve times as may of ns!" If this toast should be fulfilled in a short time wont Lebanon soon be a large city? It is said that after the grooms reached

Jacob Schiedell, who has been employed

as a finisher in the Hope Woolen Mills, at

the corner of Campbell and Jefferson

streets, was detected, on last Saturday, in

sending home some jeans in the dinner

bed-ticks- The case came before the City

was held in \$300 bail to answer a felony.

Among the large vegetables on

ccord grown in California are the follow-

ng. A mangel-wurtzel that weighed one

undred and eighteen pounds, a cabbage-

head of fifty-three pounds, a turnip of

twenty-six pounds, a potato of eight

a carrot of ten pounds, an onion of forty-

ounds, n sweet potato of fifteen pounds,

In the woods near Breslun, C. W.,

a few days since, two lads, brothers, found

and ate of a root which they supposed to

be wild parsnip, but which proved a dead-

v poison. In half an honr after partak-

ations have been

a beautiful white silk,

condence of the Louisville Journa

LEBANON, KY., May 13, 1867.

### ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, May 13.

THE RIVER WAS in the car inches in the

eet tan inches upon the rocks at the hear

indy, with some signs of rain. Light showers fail fring the early part of the day. At 7 n'eleck the from eter was slowly failing and indicated 20:25. A Merry Party-Seven Brides in the

Telegraphic News. Theriver has failen 21 inches, and there is now the feet of water in the channel. Weather clear is part; thermometer 75.

The river has fallen six inches in 60 hours.
Pittsnum, May la PITTSBURD, May la.

Weather warm, with seven feet in the channel.

Business continues dull on the landing. No arrivation departures.

Bost Notices.

The Tabascon, Captain A. T. Gilmore, is the regular packet this day for Handerson and all intermediate points, carrying the United States mail and the Adam Express packares. She is a selection.

ed conple would be expected to take tea ith "Mrs. Russell Kavanaugh at Bleak lonse" on the evening of the 10th inst. cess. That prince of good felinws, Miles D. War-ren, will be found in the office, ever ready to attend to all the wants of passangers. R. M. Huch-inson is in the freight nilice. The Tarascon will eave the Portland wharf at 5 n'clock. THE MOLLIE GRATZ, Captain Harry Thompson Carrollton. She is nf light draft, runs well

leave the foot of Fourth street at 5 o'clock.

The Major Anderson, Captain Frank Carter
is the 10 o'clock boat of the nid Mail Line for Cincinnati. The Anderson, as the morning boat, will
transact all way business, stopping at all landings
and penetually delivering all freight. She leaves
the wharf-boat, at the foot of Third street, prompty at the hout.

The America, the new and magnificent steems
inst completed for the Mail Line, is the regular of each attempting to equal the other. Each

just completed for the Mall Line, is the regular 4 n'clock boat this day, under the command of that able veteran, Capt. David Whitten. In point of Amarica has no rival. She makes but one stop furing the trip, and that is at Madison. Mesar Taylor and Cochran are the accommodating clerks. The Amarica will leave the company's wharfboat at the foot of Phird street promptly a

hy Judge & Fursee, will be here to-morrnw, an will leave nn Saturday on her regular trip to Mon

present had been belles in their respective communities, and were beautiful and ac-cemplished. Every style of beauty was represented—the blonde, brunette, and all Evil persons, through mailes, have been directled in the report that spoon-thief fluiter owned an interest in the Lee, which is fulse. Captain John Cannon showed as her papers yesterday, which refute all such charges. Capt. Launon is the solic owner of this fine steamer.

taste as possible. The united and of the Ford has closed # trade with Montgom

Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh attended the party until tea was announced—entertaining their guests with a constant flow of wit and humor. At ten o'clock in the evening the party repaired to the dining room and did ample justice to the choice repast prepared for the occasion. Amilst the popping of wine bottles, and the merry laughter of the guests, Mrs. Kavanaugh announced that she had prepared a cake with a ring in it, which must be cut by the ladies! Judge Kavanangh was selected to carry the cake around, and to see that there was no swindling. Commencing with the lady on Mrs. Kavanaugh's left, he carried the cake to each of the brides bly at fault." Toasts appropriate to ne occasion were proposed and drank.
After tea Sambo and his fildle were called into requisition and herry dancers "tripped the light fantastic" until the we can youth for the fact, box, that more good has gone down that Minmorth Cay's that erge camp out of it. His heaf or juste small, and engage on the top like an inverted chura. He wears his hair scrambied, and when 'done up,' which it sellar in the sell anaugh said:
"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined!" and "cut the pigeon wing" as though he was a veteran dancer! Mrs. K. joined the Judge and all "went merry as a marrage bell" until the lateness of the hour notified the well pleased guests that it was time to go home. hour notified the well pleased guests that it was time to go home.

The party was a most pleasant success. Mrs. K. delighted her guests with her attentive kindness. The party was unique—an original conception of Mrs. Kava naugh's—and went off in a manner gratifying to the guests and to the hosts.

The parting toast proposed by Judge Kavanaugh was, "The next time we meet that the transport times a may of re!"

> adopted:
> Whereas, it has pleased Alm ghty Gol, in his providence, to remove from our midst Dr. J. Y. Finney, late a Fellow of this College; therefore Received, That in his death the medical profession of this City has lost an efficient memoer, science an earnest advocate, society a good and adopted:

ceived an anonymous note that led him to ing, and the following cases were dis-

AFFAIR OF HONOR—The prospect of a dnel between two well-known citizens of Louisville is the latest blood and thunder

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. 

ATZ, Capt. H. Thompson, 2 P. M. Madison, A RUERSON, Capt. F. Carter, 10 A. M......Cln.

ASCRECA, Capt. David Whitten, 4 P. M.
ARRIVALA YESTERDAY.

Ilavana, Nashville.
Gen. Buell, Ulu.

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Gen. Buell, Ulu. DEPARTURES TENTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf—Cora S.

At Portland Lou syrie, L. berty No. 2, and Turas

afternoon, with seven feet to nace, and four feet ten inches in the main ca-

Of the nine, seven couple attended, viz D. H. Hownrd, Geo. T. Edelin, Capt. Fidler, Geo. B. Hodge, R. H. Chandler, Hon. John R. Thomas, and S. D. Edmonds, with their wives. The youngest hride, Mrs. S. D. Edmonds, lately the belle of Lebanon, appeared in her wedding dress, a heautiful white silk.

perceived. Certainly each had found Miscellancous. THE EMPIRA, as we learn by a dispatch rece than matrimony. May neither of the par-ties ever regret his choice, and decide

In the parlor we had representatives from Shelbyville and Columbia, Tenn., in the persons of Mrs. Fidler and Mr. Hodge, from Frankfort, Ky., in Mrs. Jno. R. Thomas, and from Elkton, Ky., in Mr. Edmonds—the remainder of the party being from Lebnnon, except Mr. Howard, who is from Maine. Each of the ladies are against had been belies in their respective.

grooms to 183 years—the united weights of the brides to 873 pounds, of the grooms to 1,002 pounds. Being of a mathematical turn of mind we commenced figuring up under that passage of the bible which charges people to multiply—but quit after thuking of a couple of generations! It struck me that we had about 5 ells of weterfall and 90 yards of silk present, and that the ladies sported about 5 feet of A HEAVY TRADE. - We learn that Caps. Jno. H Co. of New Albany, by which he exchanges then steamer Dexter, now nn the stocks at Jeffers ville, for the glass-works in New Abany. hignon curls!
Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh attended the

and Louisville trade. If he can get his idease ried out Capt. McGill will have one of the best a

we man.

\*\*Readwed, That a copy of these proceedings be
armsished the ramily of the deceased, and that we
become the man our heartfest sympathies in their bereavement.

Resided, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Conege and and farasance and try papers for publication.

Resided, That we will attend his funeral to-mortow morning at to Coleck, from his law ered lence.

Resided, That is a tokan of regard this Conege do now adjourn.

Commonwealth vs. Anderson Vogle, in 1 ted for maidelunaly cutting his wife, guilty and imprisonment for one year.

Commonwealth vs. Pat Farrabar, d sunfaced.

Commonwealth vs. W I am Rases, ind ted for stealing twenty-one sheep from R. D. Baar, guilty and imprisonment for nne year.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Zoller, indicted for stealing twe ords of wood valued at fifteen deliars frum James R Coke and Robert Tyler, jury impanned and witnesses heard.

Court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

sensation among our neighbors. It is be-lieved that the meeting will take place in this State. Come along, gents, it is bet-ter to get killed in Indiana than live a miserable life in Kentneky. "We will welcome you to hospitable graves," if you are determined to shuffle off this mortal coil in that way.—New Albany Commer-

On the 18th, at a o'clock P. M., in New Albany, Ind., at the residence of her non-in-law, J. E. Noyee, E.-c., Mrs. Markia Backa, consort of the laste Enter John Baker, in the 2nd year of the laste Enter John Baker, in the 2nd year of the rage. Her innersal will take place from the Unitsian arrests, Wednesday, more owner Floyd and Chemista arrests, Wednesday, more owner Floyd and Chemista respectfully lawled to attend.

In this city, on the morning of the 18th, at the residence of his brother-tin-law, Mr. D. R. Musselman, Patrack Hunny Franky, in the 2sd year of his age.

The funeral service will take place at the Cethedrait this morning at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquartances of the family are respectfully large the control of the family are respectfully acquartances of the family are respectfully acquartances.

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ON Thursday, May 16, 1867, at the store house of Wystl & Griswold, No. 21 east add of Fourth street, between Main and the river.

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ixly days, approved paper.

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epartment themselves. MEMPHIS, May 13, Oil Well Tools and Machinery,

Gettysburg.

Produce-Standard white petroleum Iron-Scotch pig firm at 53s. Oils-Linseed advanced £39 5s per ton. It is announced that the King of Prussia will visit Paris during the summer in company with the Emperor of Russin. Four iron-clads of the French fleet ar-

> There being no opposition on the part f the prosecution, who fixed the amount f bail at \$10,000, the Judge announced He also said one-halt of the

LOUISIANA. give utterance to a word against the verdict which has been pronounced upon me, but fully conscious of my honor as a man never impugned, I am fully conscious I can go into my grave with name and character unsullied. I can only say this, that these parties, actuated by a desire either for their own aggrandizement or to save their paltry miserable lives, have pandered away justice, if I may so speak, and my lite shall be forfeited. Fully convinced and satisfied of the righteousness ent-live-sixths negroes. The ing a number of hunners and transparen ries. Considerable excitement prevailed. The negroes marched along cheering and shonting lustily. No disturbance occurred till about midnight, when the negroes stopped a car in St. Charles street and cleared it of white occupants by shoving their clubs through the windows. After taking nessession they compelled the

fragment and satisfied of the righteousness revolutionary movement in Ireland, I have done nothing that would bring the blush of shame to mantle my brow. My driver to go ahead. onduct and career here and in America, f you like, as a soldier, are before if you like, as a soldier, are before you; and even in this, my hour of trial eleven o'clock by order of the Chief of Gen. Sheridan has issued an order re-I feel the consciousness of having lived an honest man, and will die believing I an honest man, and will die believing I have given my life to give freedom and liberty to the land of my birth. I have done only that which every Irishmau, every man whose soul throbs with the feelings of liberty, should do. I seek not the death of a martyr, but, if it is the will of the Almighty and omnipotent God that my devotion for the land of my birth should be tested at the scaffold, I am willing there to die in the defence of the right of men to freedom, and to aid the right of an oppressed people to throw off the yoke of thraldom. I am an Irishman by birth, an American by adoption, by nature a lover of freedom, and an enemy of the power that holds my native laud in the bonds of tyranny. It has so often been admitted that the oppressed had the right to throw off the yoke of oppression, even by English statesmen, that I deem it unnecessary to refer to the fact here. Ireland's children are not and never will be willing or submissive slaves, and so long as l'ingland's flav govers avience de laisk inent and extremely popular negro, for Mayor. MEXICO.

their taking the city, unless the Impe Generals disagree among themsel which may cause its surrender. Sicke

MONTREAL, May 13.

The acticultural operations are very backward, and some time must elapse before operations on the lowlands can be commenced, owing to the floods.

ined the basket and found a large piece of jeans. Schiedell was arrested and his house searched, when a large quantity of woolen goods were found secreted in the CALIFORNIA. Court yesterday morning, and accused SAN FRANCISCO, May 11. Sailed—The Dawson and Harvest Queen or Liverpool; Yeddo for Cork, and Archer or New York. The grain merchants of the city have

MASSACHUSETTS.

their respective homes they each whisper-ed very confidentially to their wives, "I had the prettiest and sweetest wife at the parly to night!" and that the wives answered, "Yes, dear, and I the best husband in the world!" Wherenpon the proverh "Dunas que ferro sed domaris osculd" was exemplified. I repeat this only as a matter of rumor. Do you think the rumor Lad any foundation in fact A DISHONEST FINISHER -A man named

ter. Mr. Stine, one of the partners, rewatch Schiedell. Saturday forenoon Schiposed of:

United Seasof Erin are notified to meet at hatthin day, at 10'0'ock P. M., to join the alprocession of the intel Bishop Laviatus, By order of the President. MONOAN Meell EXITY, Asint. Secty.

A Monal STRANBOAT NOTICE.-The following contlar notice recently appeared in the New 1)c

swiftest boats on the river. We wish him and his At a meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, held the 13th of May, 1s67, the death of Dr. J. Y. Finley, late a Fellow of the College, was announced, wherenpon the following resolutions were

R. C. HEWEIT, President, Pro T m., COLEMAN ROUNES, Rec. Secretary. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Hox. GRO. bashet brought to him by his little daugh- W. Johnston, Judge.-The second week of the term was commenced yesterday morn-

to attend.

leased are the dead who die in the Lord."

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the morning of the 18th inst., Col. P. S. Ay
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(in the 18th place on the 14th lesst., at 6

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Arrival and Departure of Mails.

at Rantern (2.50 P. M. 7:50 A. 2.50 P. M. 8:50 P corp malis.

coord Nashville and Chat.

1.00 P. M.

1.30 P. M.

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LEAVED TURBDAYS, WEENERDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND
SATURDAYS,
Shawneedown way. 12:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

LEAVED MONIAYS, WEENERDAYS, AND FRIDAYS,
TAVIORSVILLE AND BIOGESeld. LEAVES DAILY.

Shelbyville 6:00

Arrival and Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE AND MADEVILLE BAILBOAD. 

Chard Express, daily
Feindays, 7:25 A.M. 1:20 P.M.
weept Sanday. 2:46 P.M. 1:20 A.M.
MEMPRIS AND LOUISVILLE JINE.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

> THE PLAINS. The Indian War.

Sr. Louis, May 13.

The Democrat's correspondent with Hancock's expedition, writing from Fort Hays May 3d, gives a long account of the council held between Gen. Hancock and Salanta, principal chief of the Kiowas at Fort Laramie, May 1st. Salanta's speech was full of propositions for peace, and promises to keep his young men quiet, and also to use his influence with other tribes. He said the Cheyennes and Sioux tribes. He said the Cheyennes and Sioux abandoned their villages because they were afraid of troops and thought Hancock did wrong to burn them. He was opposed to railroads running through the Arkansas region, and charged Col. Leavenworth with selling annuity goods belonging to the Kiowas for his own benefit. Col. Leavenworth replied that he had kept back annuities by orders from Washington.

Gen. Hancock replied at length, going Gen. Hancock replied at length, going over much the same ground as in his former speech, but laying particular stress upon the point that, unless the Indians faithfully performed their treaty obligations by preserving peace, they would be severely punished. He explained the burning of the Cheyenne and Sionx villages because those tribus lied to him. lages because those tribes lied to him, and acted very treacherously; they began the war by burning stations, and killing whites on the Smoky Hill rone. Similar conduct on the part of other Indians will meet with the same result.

#### ALABAMA.

NEW YORK, May 23. customs in the North, but he was able to make snitable replies to all questions. On Saturday he addressed an andience of the usual mixed character. He was introduced by General Swayne, and in the course of his speech made no allumion to confiscation whatever. He was replied to by a prominent lawyer named Clayton, formerly a rebel general, who argued that the negro did not owe his freedom to the Republican party: that President Lincoln had promised the rebels South, two years after the commencement of the war, that their slaves would be undisturbed if they would return to the Union. After the speeches General Swayne called for the sense of the colored people as to who were hy General Swayne, and in the se of the colored people as to who were for the Republican party, and the response was a unanimous affirmative.

## VIRGINIA.

Jeff Davis.

NEW YORK, May 13. The Times's special says it is understood that the prosecuting officers finally agree that in the event the Davis trial is be shall be discharged on his own recogni-

A Times Richmond special says that A Times Richmond special says that after Jefferson Davis is rearrested on the bench warrent, under the Norfolk indictment, the government connsel will announce that they are not ready for trial under the indictment, and will move for the postponement of the case until the next term of the Circuit Court, which will be in November. Mr. Davis's connsel will be a substitute of the case until the movember. then submit a motion to admit to bail, but Judge Underwood now acts as if he will not receive hail, but will remand the prisoner to Libby Prison.

#### NEW YORK.

New York, May 13.

Jenkins, whose arrest for embezzlement last year caused much excitement, and who was removed from prison to the pauper's hospital a short time since, died at the latter place yesterday.

Nowithstanding the official predictions

regarding riots and public demonstrations against the peace of the city, yesterday was the quietest Sunday known in this vicinity for many years. The excise law was very generally observed.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

NEW YORK, May 13.
The Herald's special says W. B. Marsh, resident of the Bank of Lexington, orth Carolina, and E. D. Hampton, one North Carolina, and E. D. Hampton, one of the Directors, were taken to Salisbary on Thursday by order of Gen. Sickles, under the charge of embezzling the specie of the bank about the time of the surrender of the rebel Gen. Johnston. The complaint was made by J. W. Thomas and others. The parties have had a hearing and the evidence has been forwarded to Gen. Sickles. The accused will remain Gen. Sickles. The accused will remain in custody of the military until the Gen-eral is heard from.

#### MARYLAND.

Baltimore, May 13.

It is now definitely asserted that no such action by the late Cleveland Railroad convention relative to prepaid freight over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, as reported in the newspapers, ever took place in that body.

Acz or Sheer—Hew Determined.—The age of sheew may be known by front teeth Theg are eight in number and appear all of a size. In the second year the two middle ones fall out, and their place is supplied by two large ones. In the third year a small tooth on each side. In the fourth year the large teeth are six in number. In the fifth year the whole begin to get worn. In the seventh year the whole fall out or are braken. It is said that the teeth of ewes begin to decay at that the teeth of ewes begin to decay at make a good crop of corn.—N. O. Crescent, at five or six; those of wethers at seven. May 7.

Foreign Hems.

In the French army, on the recommendation of Marshal Niel, the bands of the cavalry and artillery have been abolished

There are every year in Russia three aundred and eighty horse fairs held in one hundred and ninety-three localities. The average number of those animals of lered there for sale every year is calcuated at two hundred, and sixty three thou-

A Canada Judge occupied thirteen ours in charging the jury lately. Their rdiet was rendered in five minutes.

The Queen's proclamation creating the ominion of Canada and appointing mem-ers of the Scuate is to be issued shortly. he act is to take effect in the first week

Among the articles sent by a firm of London jewelry manufacturers to Paris is a monogram N. E. in ruhies, sapphires and diamonds, being the monogram of the Emperor of the French; the stones formng the tricolor of France, surmounted by the imperial crown, and the locket con-taining two beautifully executed portraits of their Majesties the Emperor and Empress.

People who ride in French railway trains are generally paid for at a high rate if killed or injured by 'accident.' rate if killed or injured by 'accident.
On a road along the Mediterranean coast there was a disaster last winter, and the courts have just decreed exemplary damages to the relatives of persons who were killed. A lady whose husband was killed receives \$12.000 in gold, and her son \$12,500; the widow of the engine driver and her family recovered \$4,000; and the widow of a porter killed on the train gets \$1,200, and in addition an annual payment of \$120.

The barmaids of the English restaurant at the universal exhibition have excited a violent jealousy in the bosoms of the fair

The barmaids of the English restaurant at the universal exhibition have excited a violent jealousy in the bosoms of the fair portion of the French visitors. The blonde filled d'Albion attractfrom morning to night a host of merveilleux Creves. N. B.—The Creve has supplanted the gandin the host of the property of the French feet. the new dictionary of the French fash-onable slang. A fine fleur de pois of the reves thus complimented one of the lingsh harmaids, whom they have surnamed bique Betsy: "Do you know, mademoi-slle, that you speak French like an an-cl?" Betsy at once replied, "I beg your don, monsieur, the angels speak Eng-At Louvrote (Nord.), a young widower

three weeks had become partially de-inged by the additional loss of his child, ad fancied his wife would return. One night he left a wine shop, took a spade from home, proceeded to the cemetery where she was buried, and, after some hours' laber, reached the coffin, tore off hours laber, reached the coffin, tore off the lid, carried the corpse home in his arms, and placed it in his bed. He then lighted a fire and called his friends, say-ing his wife had returned. They were horrified to find him endeavoring to ob-tain a reply by addressing it in endearing terms. Failing in this, he was persnaded to replace the body and fill up the grave. The next day he knew nothing about the matter, but thought he had seen his wife.

The Diet of Prussia has ratified the Constitution of the North German Confederation. It had previously been ratified by the Diet of Saxony, and will now, of conrse, and without much delay, be ratified by the Diets of all the minor States. The Constitution having now been adopted by the German Parliament, sanctioned by all the Confederate Governments, and ratified by the several Diets, the North German Confederation has obtained a legal existence. The next step toward consummating the unity of all Germany will be the regulation of the relations of the South German States to the North German Confederation. The desire in South Germany to tighten the bonds of union with North Germany is universal. An address to the Prime Minister of Bavaris, expressing the hope that the offensive and defensive alliance with Prussia might soon lead to a full union, received matter, but thought he had seen his wife

the signatures of nearly all the members of the Chamber of Deputies.

and the members of the Chamber of Deputies.

area: Oats are in fair request, with nales of 700 bush evid in bulk at \$16982, 400 do choice at \$50. A contract for shelled corn in new, resewed gunnles! A curious and valuable map of the Isthmus of Panama has lately been brought to the light. It was made by the brought to the light. It was made by the Spanish Government when that power held the isthmus, and has been kept, with true Spanish jealonsy, from the eyes of all the world. A copy of this map has come into the possession of Admiral Davis, and it will be reproduced, with the maps that accompany his valuable report on interoceanic communication. Renewed attention has been given to the feasibility of connecting the oceans by a

might soon lead to a full union, received

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.-A lady in

Savannah, writing a description of the

entry of Sherman into that city, relates

all accusation of nnnecessary cruelty. From that day to this, Sherman has had no warmer friend than I, rebel though I

WEST BATON ROUGE.—The Sugar Planter says that very few people have thus far come forward to be registered, and that "there is no stir in the matter, the people

"there is no stir in the matter, the people appearing as dull and apathetic as nsual." The Planter makes an earnest and urgent appeal to them to avail themselves of the right of registration. The river is falling opposite the parish, and the overflowed country in rear of the parish is gradually getting dry. The Planter thinks that enough land will be fit for cultivation to make a good corn of corn. N. O. Crescott.

the following interesting incident:

foll—it has gone so far asto seize upon the Royal Family. You can see in any bookbouse window or photograph saloon a picture of the Prince of Wales, taken in Highland costume, which shows his naked

New York Produce Market.

New York, May 13,
on easier; sales of 180 hales at 28c for mid-

Cotton easier; Bairn 01300 inner at 100 active in in interest of the interest

the following interesting incident:

Tired at last of watching, we were seated together in our parlor—bare and rude enough after four years of destitution—when a loud ring of the hellstartled us once more into terror. It could he no one but our enemy. What did he want? Our silver, perhaps; the little gold we had left to keep the wolf from the door; or perhaps my father! My lips blanched as they formed, but did not dare to utter the word. But our affright was tenfold increased when General Sherman was amounced. If he had sent we should have New York Mock and Money Market. New York, May 13, Gold a rifle lower, opening at 130%, declining it 1, and closing at 130%. Government atocks without material change, Freights to Liverpool quiet and without decided

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

word. But our affright was tenfold increased when General Sherman was announced. If he had sent we should have feared; but coming himself, what was the limit to our apprehensions? The issne must be met, and my father rose, nobly and firmly facing whatever was to come, as the door opened and the enemy's great soldier, infull uniform, entered. Without pausing for ordinary formalities, he stepped to my father, grasped and shook him warmly by the hand, asked kindly after his health, and said he was delighted to see him. Then suddenly referring to old memories, he slapped him heartily on the back and said: "What can I do for you, my old friend? If there is anything you want, let me know." I could have thrown my arms around his neck in spite of his disregard of etiquette, and I believe that a tear came into my eyes and rolled down my cheeks. I know I felt too choked to speak when my father presented me to him, When I saw that pleasant face, although I could read a fixed devotion to duty, I could see in it a plain refutation of all accusation of nnnecessary cruelty. From that day to this. Sherman has had Beview of the New York Stock Market. Money abundant at 4@5 per cent on call and 6@7

The rafiroad market opened lower, but improved the to o'clock board, with rather more demand, till higher prices were made at the 1 o'clock ard, and tha market coulinued ateady until the One.

The following were the closing prices at 5:30

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hares quiet.
Mining market active on Corrydon, and the
rice rose to 180; Gregory was run np to 720, closing
it; is enacherier sold at 880; Quartz Hill rose to 180
185; Columbia declined to 88685.
Receipta at sub-treasury \$2,516,507; payments,

8.11k.165.

St. Louis Market.
St. Louis, May 13.
Toliacco inactive and unchanged.
Flour firm and inactive at \$116/12 es for extra, 185 to for double extra and \$1768 is for choice.
Wheat—all grades below choice dull and heavy pring \$2 7002 80, prime fail \$3 5003 85, choice and ancy \$3 7002 80. Corn heavy and lower at \$1 080 11. Onto declined to \$808949 e. Serley duil at 125/20t ts. Rye quiet at \$1 500 15 for prime and holce. hoice. Provisions dnil; mess pork held at \$22.40@22.56 for prepacking and \$22.50@22.55 for original packing. Bacon unchanged at \$56.00% for shoulders, 12'ac or clear sides, and 15'ye for sugar-cared canvased sama. Lard dull and nothing of importance loing. Whisky 25c in bond.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS BOARD OF TEADY POUNS, LOUISVILLE, NY, MONDAY EVENING, May 13, 1867. unt of icanable capital seeking investment

tierces, keas 13 c. Bacon shoulders s 2/28/4c clear sides 12' a 12'4c. Flour firm and unchanged

qualities, with buyers contending for lower rate

COAL-Salea by the load, retail, 200; wholesale, k

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Sales in lots of green apples

at \$5@8 per bbl; drieddo7@bc per b. Beeswax-yellow 30@32c. Brooms, best Shaker, \$3.50 per dozen; secondand third rate \$4@2.25 per dozen.

Broom-corn nominal, at \$80%125 per ton. Butter, common to choice, 25%32c per b. Benns \$2%3 50 per

bashel, old and new. Eggs 18@19c per dozen, fo

German in 1 pound and % pound bars at 8 %c.

in boxes 6'4c. Bosin soap 6'4c. Soda ash 6'5c per

ered; oats are in fair request, with sales of 700 bush

niots, in hhda, fair, 10%@tlhc, fully fair 146

90c, haif hbia95c@\$1, Eastern alrup 5:c@\$1 25. Caro-lina rice t2@12\c, Rangoon t0\cap-11c. Sorghum

twine 60@65c. Carpet chain 50@60c.

Chelmail Markets.

New York Cattle Markel pts-Beeves, 5,523 head; sheep and to

ected 87c. No. 1 at 96 2c. Oats 66(267c. Barley 9) ned at 92. Erie, 4212; Illinois Central

> MEMPHIS, May 13. Cotton dull and drooping, at 23g 21c. Receipts, 22 bales; exports, none. ve and in demand, at \$1 30-51 35. Oats gher, at 95@97c. firm at \$2807:30, islous quiet and nuchanged,

Philadelphia Markely. PHILADELPHIA, May 13, ttie in good demand and prices advance attle in good demand and pitches at 186 20c.
In fair demand; sales of 4,000 head at 7.5c.
In fair demand; sales in 0 head at 150 001,
quiet and if m: sales 1,100 bits extra State
4. Louis extra \$17.5c.
4. prime, scarce; sales at \$3.0c. Corn de
; sales 6,000 bitslets yellow it \$12.0c.
500; sales 1,000 bushels. Barley unchanged Whisky uuchanged.

San Francisco Market. s, 40-inches 10 ounces, command 14 cents.
snoise quiet.
lirm at \$6.06.50; Oregon, \$6.66.25. No abatethe N. Y demand.
In good inquiry, with sales of choice at

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HIS HONOR W. B. HOKE, JUBAR. MONDAY, May 13, 1867. tories of the estates of F. Klages, t. S. I in, and R. H. Myers filed and ordered t Also list of sales of the estate of L. S. t ions filed to the settlement of Tho. W. imbustrator of Wm. R. Miller. S. A. B. Vandyke, guardian of Holmes rd, to settle bis accounts. Continued unsedux, the 5th needay, the 15th.

A. Blays filed a petition for license for a en the Bardstown road.

At well, colored, had license to marry colothers and slaters according to law and the

renewed his bond as Notary Pubson county.
Shork had license for a grocery on
t, between Twenty-third and Twentyt, in the cominy. a arreeta, but he country.

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It den applicated guardian of D. M. Mccie; L. L. Bursey, Jr., security.

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It den applicated guardian of Benj.

Wille J. and Susan W. Gaar.

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It disar applicated guardian of Manée E., nrety.
W. Chrike appointed guardian of Caroliue
W. H. McCarrell, surety.
Warson appointed administrator of George
; P. M. Jones and Thomas Audersou, sure-

tra \$12@13, choice extra \$12 75@13 25, extra family \$12 50@15, A No. 1 \$15 50.

Grain-Wheat is nominal and acarce. Corn is lower with good demand. Sales of 500 bushels at dered to record.

following settlements were filed and coutinlity days for axceptions:

Briscoe, administrator of James Briscoe.

Timothy

J. B. Briscoe, annihistrator of James Briscoe. James S. Lithgow, administrator of Timothy Fingg, and as guardian of Emma J. and Mary E. Tagg.

Rieman Fixendorf filed petitlon for license ffor avern on the Sant river road, ten miles from the McGrew va. Martin; petition filed for division of and, and process ordered. Detwailer, qualified as Constable in the trict, Louisville.

maps that accompany his valuable report in interoceanic communication. Renewed attention has been given to the need attention has been given to the feasibility of connecting the oceans by a canal at Panama. and it is believed by many that the work is not beyond the resources of modern engineering, as nothing is beyond the read of modern paper lation. The Admiral's report will throw much light upon it.

This country is not monopolizing the need of the report will attest:

Every theater has a large and good ballet. The mention of hallet reminds me that the good folks here are as fond of the the good folks here are as fond of the many droven and they were all displayed in various and they were all displayed in various and they were all displayed in various are been one hundred and fifty girls on the stage, (in Faust and the pastumine,) and they were all displayed in various are offered at a fraction lower rates, land to the said to be repersively as the shop windows through the city of a Mille Abingdon, who is said to be repersively of the shop windows through the city of a Mille Abingdon, who is said to be repersively as the shop windows through the city of a Mille Abingdon, who is said to be repersively as the shop windows through the city of a Mille Abingdon, who is said to be repersively as the shop windows through the city of a Mille Abingdon, who is said to be repersively as the shop windows through the city of a Mille Abingdon, who is said to be repersively as the shop windows through the city of a Mille Abingdon, who is said to be repersively as t Miss Leslie on Slang:-"There is no wit," says the author of the "Behaviar Book," "in a lady to speak of taking a "snooze," instead of a nap—in calling stock to go upon, substitute for choice. Hemp scarce at \$9.50\( \) Mool.—Recelpts light; huyers are offering 27\( \) mool.—Recelpts light; huyers

PATERNAL DELIGHT.—Some one paints the following picture of paternity: Think of the pleasure of a father in dishabille, trembling in the midnight hour, with his warm feet upon a square yard of oil cloth, dropping paregoric in a tea spoon, by moonlight, somebody thumping on a door, wife of your bosom shouting "hurry," and the baby yelling till the fresco drops from the ceiling.

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